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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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**DUNLOP** FORT  
This new tyre meets the conditions prescribed by increased car efficiency.

## CHINESE ADMIT WOOSUNG TAKEN

### Forts and Village In Hands of Invaders After Two-Hour Fight

#### CHOLERA OUTBREAK ADDING TO SHANGHAI'S WORRIES: BOMBS FALL NEAR SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

The Chinese admit that the Japanese have captured Woosung town.

Sept. 1 (10.15 a.m.).

The Japanese announce the capture of Woosung Forts, in addition to Woosung village. The capture of these two points followed a concerted drive by Japanese army, navy and air force operations from a point south of Woosung Creek.

According to Japanese reports, the main body of the Japanese forces has pushed on to Lotien, whilst small units have been left behind for mopping-up operations.

Wading breast-high with rifles held above the water, the Japanese crossed Woosung Creek under cover of a smoke-screen and entered Woosung village after an hour's hand-to-hand fighting.

Meanwhile, Woosung railway station was captured by another Japanese detachment, also after fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

While these operations were under progress, Japanese bombing machines subjected the Chinese positions from Kiangwan, Tachang and Chapei to a heavy attack.—*Reuter*.

#### BOMBING CONTINUES

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

Four bombs exploded near the Markham Road bridge on the International Settlement boundary, where American Marines are on guard duty.

Meanwhile, a Japanese spokesman has stated that the Japanese landing parties are advancing inland from Woosung, which was captured at 11 a.m. yesterday. The attack was launched at 9 a.m., after a naval barrage and aerial bombardment had covered the landing of troops.

The Japanese state the Chinese troops in the area were annihilated, but declared that the action was merely a "warming up" exercise for the big offensive to come.

#### Discusses Blockade

The spokesman said the Japanese blockade was not interfering with neutral shipping, but admitted that several neutral ships had been stopped and boarded in order to ascertain their identities.

He added that the prohibition against foreigners entering Hongkew had been partially lifted. Americans and others have goods of great value in the warehouses of Hongkew and Yangtsipo. Actually, however, the new regulations are so complicated that it is practically impossible for foreigners to get access to the districts in spite of the urgency of their business. Moreover, regulations prohibit the removal of property, the Japanese announce.—*United Press*.

#### Cholera Outbreak

Shanghai, Sept. 1 (10 a.m.) All British troops in Shanghai are being inoculated, following an outbreak of cholera in the French Concession, where five cases have so far been reported.

The outbreak is the first for four years and is attributed to the insanitary conditions under which Chinese refugees are living. The authorities are doing their best to control the epidemic.—*Continued on Page 4.*

#### SCENE ON THE SHANGHAI BUND



This picture gives a vivid impression of the crowds rushing across the Garden Bridge in Shanghai following a recent air raid over the International Settlement. The Bund, as will be seen, is packed with a teeming mass of humanity.

## CHINESE RESIST STRONG ATTACKS

### Reinforcements Going Into Northern Lines

After resisting prolonged and strong attacks from Japanese units along the strategic railway lines in the north, the Chinese are now resting and bringing up reinforcements to meet expected further assaults. The Japanese, also, are bringing up reserves.

#### BRITISH PRECAUTIONS

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Bomb-proof dug-outs, well prepared against mid-directed bombs, have been built in the grounds of the British Embassy in Nanking. The Chinese population of the capital is steadily leaving and it is estimated that 700,000 of the city's 1,000,000 Chinese residents have already departed.—*Reuter*.

#### Bombers Raid Railway

Taiwan, Aug. 30. A fleet of 21 Japanese bombing planes swept along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in southern Hopei and northern Kiangsu yesterday, spreading havoc and destruction in six important centres along the line, according to a report reaching here to-day.

Among the towns bombed by the invading fleet were Hsuehchow, important rail centre in north Kiangsu, where the Tientsin-Pukow and the Lunghai Railway lines meet, and the towns of Yaokuantun, Tangkuan, Hsingtai, Machang and Tsangchow, in southern Hopei.

Most seriously damaged was Tsangchow, where the Japanese planes dropped over 100 bombs, killing a large number of civilians. The exact casualty figure cannot be ascertained until all ruins have been explored.

There were no anti-aircraft guns or airplanes at Tsangchow to defend the town.—*Continued on Page 15.*

### New Victim For Mystery Submarine

Algiers, Aug. 31. The 2,000-ton Russian vessel, Timiryazev, has been torpedoed and sunk by an unknown submarine.

The ship was attacked last night when 60 miles east of Algiers. She was en route to Port Said, it is believed, from Gibraltar.

The crew of 28 men and three women was rescued by an Algerian fishing boat.—*Reuter*.

#### BEATEN OFF

Barcelona, Aug. 31. An unknown submarine attempted an attack on three Loyalist merchantmen, escorted by an armed trawler, off Sosamar to-day, and the merchantmen escaped undamaged when the trawler and submarine exchanged shots.—*United Press*.

## CHINA'S QUICK APOLOGY HELPS CASE WITH HULL

### But Hoover Bombing Not Yet Settled

Washington, Aug. 31.

The Chinese Government's profound regret for the bombing of the Dollar liner President Hoover, which has resulted in the death of one of the wounded seamen, was expressed to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, to-day.

Dr. Wang said the Chinese Government assumed responsibility for the accident and was ready to make immediate redress.

Asked at a press conference whether China's apology was satisfactory to the United States Government, Mr. Hull declined to comment. But he added that the United States deeply appreciated the promptness with which China had accepted the responsibility for the bombing of the liner.

## SPREAD OF CONFLICT FORESEEN

### Powers May Act Jointly To Influence Japan

London, Sept. 1.

It is understood that British leaders fear the Sino-Japanese affair has taken such a menacing turn that foreign powers, in a matter of weeks or months, will likely come face to face with the threat of embroilment.

It is understood that officials foresee the likelihood of serious joint representations to Japan in the near future, in which the United States, France and Britain will participate.

It is indicated that Russia would not participate in any such joint representation, since the inclusion of that nation would be unwelcome and only antagonise Japan.

It is believed neither Germany nor Italy will participate in a protest, to "a fellow anti-communist power." Officials are watching the United States attitude as it is thought the bombing of the President Hoover may open the way for a joint protest.

It is certain Britain does not intend to become embroiled in the Far East, although she is becoming increasingly concerned at the Japanese encroachment. Despite its firmness it is clearly indicated that recent note to Tokyo over the attack on the British Ambassador to China was specifically drafted to avoid antagonising Japan or humiliating the nation. Nevertheless, there are continued indications that Britain will insist on prompt redress.—*United Press*.

Hankow, Sept. 1. The office of the Foreign Affairs Bureau believes the Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact is accompanied by an arrangement by which the Soviet will furnish war materials to China in exchange for Chinese recognition of certain Russian claims and rights and privileges in Hankow, where it is reported the Russians have constructed railroads and other utilities in recent years.—*United Press*.

## TYPHOON WILL MISS H.K.

The typhoon which was yesterday reported to be east of the Ballintang Channel and which appeared to be moving towards Hongkong, was reported by Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day to be about 100 miles east of south of Pratas Shoal, moving westwards.

The change in direction should take the typhoon to the south of Hongkong, but north-east winds, strong to a gale, with rain later, may be expected.

During the past 24 hours, the typhoon has been travelling at a rate of about 10 miles an hour.

The head of the Chinese Government had taken a special interest in all matters connected with the incident, said Mr. Hull, promising the pilot of the aeroplane which attacked the President Hoover would be court-martialed and severely punished.

Mr. Hull described the bombing as "unlawful, inexcusable and negligent," and added that the Chinese Government had proposed every sort of financial redress.

#### Temporary Precaution

Mr. Hull indicated that the action of Admiral Harry Yarnell, of the United States Asiatic Fleet, in ordering American vessels not to call at Shanghai, could only be considered as a temporary precaution.

Observers interpret this to mean that the State Department does not advocate withdrawal of American business interests from Shanghai for a moment.

Mr. Robert Bingham, American Ambassador to London, conferred with Mr. Hull on general world affairs to-day, and it is understood the Far Eastern situation was closely examined. Mr. Bingham reiterated that he was not retiring from his post in London.—*Reuter*.

#### Profound Regret

Washington, Aug. 31.

Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, has conveyed to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, China's profound regret over the bombing of the liner President Hoover. He has offered immediate redress.

"The position of the ship when she was hit was between two Japanese warships. She was therefore mistaken for a Japanese transport by the airmen who had absolutely no intention of attacking any American ship or ships of any friendly country," the Ambassador declared.

Mr. Hull, questioned by the press, was not specific as to whether the world would be "satisfied" with the Chinese statement. However, he indicated it was unlikely to press the matter further. He said Nanking had revealed that the offending pilots would be court-martialed.

"We appreciate the promptness of the Chinese Government in dealing with this matter," Mr. Hull added.—*United Press*.

## British Boat After New Speed Record

Locarno, Aug. 31.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, during a trial with a view to breaking the world record of 124.86 miles an hour, established by the American, Gar Wood, averaged 119.76 m.p.h. over the measured mile both ways in a motor-boat, the Blue Bird.

Sir Malcolm thinks this is a world record for single-engined boats. Gar Wood's mile American had four engines. The conditions for the run were not very good, and Sir Malcolm is most hopeful of breaking the record when he lets out his boat, which may be any day now.—*Reuter Bulletin*.



# VICTORIA CHAPPELLE helps

Our Readers to choose some typically

## ENGLISH HATS



Here is the cap in back felt—made, like the hat on extreme right, by Anne Tharap—which is trimmed with no fewer than 28 feathers in shades of green and yellow, each being grafted, as it were, on to the next.

### Salt Water Does't Hurt Your Skin

By Marion Morton.

FREQUENT bathing in salt water is apt to dry the skin of the face as well as the body, and salt water in the hair has also a drying effect. Therefore, if the Swimming Club is your objective, don't forget to use a rich feeding cream at night, with the addition of a really refreshing, skin tonic, to brace up the skin after the relaxing, qualities of the skin food.

The skin of your body under your bathing suit as well as the exposed parts should have some kind of a greasing treatment before you go for your swim. If dull weather makes oiling unnecessary, then a light rub with cold cream will counteract the effect of the salt water.

Be sure to keep the salt water out of your hair when possible. Waterproof bathing caps are procurable nowadays, but, if you value the wave in your hair, do arrange it under a net before you don the cap. Sea air, however, leaves a certain amount of salt among your tresses, but less damage will be done if you spray it every few days with a light water-proof brillianine, and brush it really well every night.

#### Pomade For Your Lips

FOR dry lips, it is as well to use a colourless lip pomade under your lipstick, for lips look most unbecomingly upon dry and cracking lips.

Very often, a daily dose of a suitable effervescent saline will be of great benefit in counteracting all the little irregularities which different air, food and daily habits entail, and which are responsible for many of the unlovely skins which appear at holiday time.

Sometimes, too, people who suffer from acidity find that this condition causes a rash to appear when they change their daily regime. Bicarbonate of soda powder dusted over the skin will help to cure it, and a large pinch of bicarbonate of soda should be taken every day before breakfast.

ONE of the most useful gadgets for motorizing "picnic-makers" which I have lately seen is a handy wooden tray with a curved side. It has two hooked supports fixed to this concave edge, which may be hooked to the back of the car-seat.

The tray is large enough to hold a cup and saucer, plate and ash-tray, so that you can have your meal in comfort—if not in luxury. The tray is made of oak, by the way, and looks nice enough to grace the most expensive car.

#### Grow Your Own VEGETABLES

SEEDS of all varieties suitable for Hong Kong can be obtained from

The Clover Flower Shop  
Gloucester Arcade

SHE arrived, with an awesome load of trunks, a charming smile, and the smartest travelling hat I've seen for months.

And could she, please, first go out and buy some English hats to take back with her? Otherwise, she didn't feel she could really enjoy her first sight of St. James's Palace, the Changing of the Guard, and Westminster Abbey.

Sighing at this evidence of American hustle, I led her round to see the new autumn models. En route, I asked her if she knew about the latest American hats that Howard Hodge, the New York milliner, had just been showing London. She didn't, and she scribbled down some details of his "Swing Breton" hats, with brims curved up from the hair on each side, and promised herself one of his "box brette" caps (something like a pill-box cap), but "with South African ostrich feather or stiffened ribbon, or masses of pling as a trimming, when she got back.

#### Flat sailor cap

When she arrived in the first salon her enthusiasm began to rise. Before I could say "knife," she had bought a little flat sailor cap in black hatter's plush, draped round with a dark green chiffon plush, draped round with a dark green chiffon scarf with two flying ends. You see it immediately below. "This," she said, with quiet conviction, "will show Fifth-avenue."



This ousize beret by Madelon Chaumet screens one side of your face most intimately. Right is a sailor cap in black hatter's plush with a dark green chiffon veil wreathed round it and flowing behind. It will need the smartest of afternoon frocks to set it off.

## A SIMPLE LUNCH

Fish and Mushroom Custard  
Grapefruit Salad Coffee Junket

Roll fillets of lemon sole and put in a greased fireproof dish. Cover with French dressing and decorate with paprika, pimento or pieces of tomato with a custard made with half a pint of milk and two beaten eggs. Season well. Put mushrooms on top, stalk side up; garnish with a small piece of butter on each. Bake slowly.

Arrange on lettuce leaves drained with grapefruit pulp, using thinned fruit cream.

#### Hay Diet Hints

### Only Very Hot Foods Are Banned

What is the effect of having sugar in egg and milk? Sugar being a 'carbohydrate' does not combine in digestion with milk which is a protein. Fermentation of the sugar will take place. Make your egg and milk with yolks only and add vanilla, grated nutmeg or raisin juice.

What are sulphured fruits and why are they harmful? Sulphured fruits are those dried and possibly bleached with sulphurous acid. They should be avoided and the sun-dried variety used. The body converts sulphurous acid into sulphuric-acid which is one of the most irritating of all acids.

Why are hot foods and drinks not recommended in the Hay Diet? It is only excessively hot foods and drinks which are not recommended. Excessive heat causes a mild congestion of the mucous membrane of the stomach.

Have you any suggestions for vegetable soups?

Use vegetable stock and flavour with Marmite if desired. Vegetables sliced or cut into julienne strips and served vegetables provide plenty of variety. Shredded cabbage of lettuce is a pleasant change in soups but it should not be put in until a few minutes before serving.

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JEAN CHATBURN, the film star, posed for this Howard Hodge hat. In the new bright navy called "boater blue," it is trimmed with navy ribbon which is dotted all over with spots of white wax. It's a good shape for travelling.

For the next five minutes she wavered between the charms of a hat in cut beaver with a high brim which shot up abruptly and very surprisingly straight from her head, and a little cap on the side of which about twenty-eight feathers in three shades of green and three shades of yellow were poised, one being sewn into the other. The feathers won. (See sketch on extreme left).

#### Forward movement

THERE'S a distinct forward movement in hats this autumn. We saw it in the new berets, enormous things, larger than any we have worn before, and the turbans, especially those made of wide ribbon. You'll find it, as we did, in the peaked caps—Anne Tharap does lots of these—with important looking feathers stuck across the front of the crown.

#### Bows and feathers

DO you remember those brims of a few seasons ago which, at the back, were laid flat on the hair? They're back again, attractively accentuated by such trimmings as bows or feathers, or even entire birds. There's a certain piquancy, I must say, in having the trimming on your hat just above the nape of your neck.

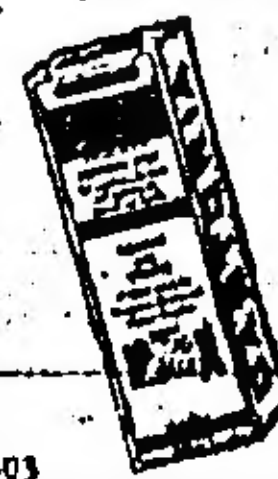
#### Soft felt beret

IN another salon, this was Madelon Chaumet's my pretty American went straight for a big fuchsia-coloured beret in soft felt, its brim gathered in a ripple against her profile. This is the type of hat we shall be seeing in the early autumn, when we wear furs with our suits and want a bold splash of colour. (Centre sketch). Here, too, the new shape brim pushed up jauntily at one side, is a winner. The trimming on these is nearly always a bird with outspread wings laid flat against the upturned brim.



Is this YOUR baby?

Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unwittingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children



## Tell me, doctor...

What is a mother to do! Why, the scratch was so small you could hardly see it: blood-poisoning never entered my mind. After all, children can't sit still all day—though I have asked Freddie not to play in that shed. But, I mean, it might happen to any of us—a cut, a little scratch! Tell me, what is one to do?

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. To the germs that cause the havoc, a tiny break in the skin is a wide-open door. There is only one way to prevent their invasion; they must be killed—at once. 'Dettol,' the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately; there are directions on every bottle. This thorough killer of germs is gentle and tender on human tissues. Non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin, yet death to germs. 'Dettol' promptly used may save you untold pain and danger.



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# SWEEPING PLANS TO END BRITISH SLUMS OF THE SEA

## Biggest Advance Since The Plimsoll Line

"THE Slums of the Sea" will disappear if suggestions now before the Board of Trade are adopted.

These have been drafted by a committee of experts and are probably the most drastic reforms ever proposed since the introduction of the Plimsoll line.

Since the loss of British vessels like the Blairgowrie, and the official inquiries into the cause of such disasters, public opinion has been roused and the Merchant Shipping Advisory Committee has been investigating questions of loading and accommodation and has made a report which is now before the Board of Trade.

(The Glasgow steamer Blairgowrie (3,250 tons) foundered in an Atlantic storm on Feb. 1935. Her crew of 26 perished. Subsequently certain allegations were made by men who had served in her on previous voyages.)

A Wreck Commission held an inquiry, and the Court's findings, announced by Lord Merrivale, included "as to the whole question of securing the safety of seagoing ships and their crews, we feel that existing provisions fall far short of what is necessary." The Court added that they were not able to say that the vessel was in good and seaworthy condition, that there was nothing to show that heavy weather alone accounted for her loss and that no wrongful act or default by the owners or managers was shown.

At a private conference of the National Union of Seamen at Brighton recently, Mr. W. R. Spence, general secretary, who has been prominent in the negotiations, indicated to the men the nature of the proposals.

For the first time the word "comfort" is used in determining sailors' conditions. In the past, hygiene was the only standard required.

The suggested proposals include:

No accommodation to be forward or below the load water line; Cabins should be 7ft. 6 in. high; Bulkheads separating accommodation from other places to be of steel, and any form of construction which would tend to harbour vermin to be prohibited;

### SEPARATE ROOMS

Sailors and firemen to have separate sleeping rooms for each watch;

Two tiers of beds, not permitted against the ship's sides and clothes lockers to be provided for each man;

Messrooms to be compulsory and each man to be provided with a specified minimum of seating and table space and a food locker; seats to be fitted with basins;

Wash-rooms with hot water for use in baths or showers to be compulsory;

Hospitals to be fitted out in all foreign-going ships;

A minimum standard of lighting, heating and ventilation; the old bogie stoves to be allowed only in certain cases;

Spaces for the recreation of the crew on open deck compulsory.

### GREAT ADVANCE

According to Mr. Spence, "The suggested new regulations may be

termed almost revolutionary in character, and mark a great advance in providing, if adopted, decided comfort, if not luxury, for crews in new vessels and in existing vessels wherever necessary alterations are practicable."

He emphasises that the union had done everything in its power to alter existing conditions for very many years, but—

"It needed the ventilation in Parliament of the conditions under which some of our men live to arouse public opinion with its consequent effect on the Government."

"We are indebted to Arthur Greenwood and his very able advocacy."

### PERSONAL ATTENTION

An important suggestion is that the captain should receive instructions to take a personal interest in all questions relating to the accommodation of his crew, and should make a regular and frequent inspection of the crew's quarters, the results of the inspection being entered in the official log.

These suggestions of the Merchant Shipping Sub-Committee have been endorsed by the full advisory committee and have been passed on to the Board of Trade. The seamen are now awaiting the Board's verdict.

## B.B.C. HEARS THE GRUMBLERS

"A GRUMBLERS' CONFERENCE" is to be staged by the B.B.C. at Scottish Broadcasting House, Edinburgh.

It will take place after the holiday season, when a group of about 20 "grumblers" will meet a member of the B.B.C. Public Relations Department.

In addition to inquiring into complaints, the B.B.C. will make a Scottish survey to discover:

The habits of listeners—particularly as there appears to be considerable variance of their bedtime hours in different districts; The time at which farmers feed their horses and cattle; and When people in the industrial areas have high tea, and visit the local cinema.

The survey will also attempt to "spot" broadcasting material at musical festivals.

Information from this census will be tabulated for the use of programme directors.

### A REGIONAL AFFAIR

The Radio Correspondent writes: This conference to be held in Scotland is a purely regional affair and is not a meeting of B.B.C. "grumblers" from all parts of the country.

The Public Relations Department of the B.B.C., of which Sir Stephen Tallents is chief, has representatives stationed at all the regional offices, and in this case it is Sir Stephen's Edinburgh official who has decided to call this conference.

If it is a success it is possible that London may follow up with a "national conference of grumblers" but at the moment there is no suggestion that any definite plans are being made.

The Edinburgh "grumblers" will be chosen from all parts of the Scottish Region, and their grumbles will be confined mainly to regional topics.



MARTYR TO SCIENCE—Dr. Edward Francis, 63, of the Public Health Service in Washington has been waging a scientific war against "blue bugs," those ticks in Texas and California that bite persons and bring on the malignant relapsing fever. Recently, to prove a point, he let one bite him. He has been slowly recovering at the Baltimore Marine hospital.

## REPORTS FROM MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

Shanghai And Other Stations

From A London Correspondent

Fleet Street, Aug. 13. Inquiries among missionary societies which have representatives in Shanghai do not reveal any great anxiety about the present situation.

The China Inland Mission, an international body with 1,300 missionaries of various nationalities stationed in China's inland districts, has its headquarters and a staff of fifty or sixty in the western, safer part of the international zone, four miles from the sea. It has there also a receiving home for missionaries travelling, and a missionaries' hospital. The secretary said today that none of their people in Shanghai had sustained any damage during the Chapel trouble four years ago, and he hoped they would come as safely through the present trouble.

Commissioner Benwell, who has been for five years in charge of the Salvation Army's work in North China, and who is presently returning after a brief sick leave, considers that, as the international zone is of vast extent, it is probably a pretty safe place, and that people who have friends there need not be alarmed on their account. The Salvation Army has four mission stations in the international zone, a receiving home for prisoners, and a home and an employment bureau for foreigners in China, and its officers visit the Shanghai prison, the largest prison in the world. In the Chinese city its officers, all of whom except the heads are Chinese, are doing a great work for the ricksha men.

The Baptist Missionary Society is not inclined to attach too much importance to the latest phase in China, and it regards the fact that it has had no recent advances from its missionaries throughout the country as an indication that they are likely to be safe. It has only two representatives in Shanghai, and they are working in co-operation with other societies. Its missionaries are not in the disturbed areas. The Young Men's Christian Association has a secretary in the international zone, a Y.M.C.A. for foreigners residing in China, and one that was organised during the Chapel trouble to work for the British army in the international zone. In the Chinese city there is a third Y.M.C.A. run by Chinese for Chinese.

The Friends' Missionary Council has had no word since the trouble started, either from the two Friends in Shanghai or from its representatives whose work lies far up the Yangtze River and whose communications would be cut off if the Japanese should get control of Shanghai. The Methodist Missionary Society has no station at Shanghai.

From Tientsin it received a cable on Monday morning saying, "All missionaries safe. Chinese men, women, and children have fled for refuge. Mission house property damage not extensive. Indications of an improvement in the situation."

## Buckingham Palace Centenary

London.

Buckingham Palace, the focal point of the Empire, is celebrating its centenary.

It was 100 years ago that Queen Victoria, three weeks after she became queen, drove from Kensington Palace to her new "Palace of Pimlico." A few weeks after it became Buckingham Palace, the official town residence of the monarch.

Buckingham Palace has had a romantic history. It owes its existence to George IV, who, on finding the royal residences of his time too small and inconvenient, decided to create a home fitting the dignity of a British sovereign.

Several sites were suggested, but he insisted that the most suitable was Buckingham House and its grounds, then a mulberry tree garden founded by James I in the hopes of creating a flourishing silk industry in England.

James's scheme was a failure and the house was leased by George IV and called "Goring House."

It was leased by the Earl of Arlingford from the crown in 1772. The house was destroyed by fire and "Arlingford House" was built. This became the property of the Earl of Grafton and eventually passed to the Duke of Buckingham, who added wings which exist to a large extent to-day.

George III and Queen Charlotte lived at Buckingham House, as it then was, forming the nucleus of the art pieces which Queen Mary has done so much to preserve.

When the property came to George IV alterations and improvements were begun, and the king frequently was at odds with his exchequer over funds. At the time of his death £650,000 had been spent, and during the reign of William IV another £100,000 was necessary to improve the building.

William died before the work on the house was completed, and so Queen Victoria became the first sovereign to live at the palace on its new phase as State residence.—United Press.

## Britain's Newest General

The King of Egypt will shortly be made an Honorary General in the British Army (writes a Military Correspondent).

Since the ratification of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty the Egyptian Army is being reorganised and trained on British lines.

It is supplied with British equipment and war material.

## GENERAL CONDEMNS WARLIKE POLICY

(By Gratian McGroarty)  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington.

Maj. Gen. William C. Rivers, retired, whose long military service extended to three continents, has warned the United States that maintenance of the "greatest aggregation of fighting ships and combat airplanes the world has ever seen in one spot" may provoke war in the Pacific.

Discrediting the theory that a strong offence is the best defence, General Rivers said that modern warfare requires dispersion of effort for the most satisfactory results.

General Rivers' observations in this connection were made incidentally in a letter to Rep. Louis Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana, regarding a legislative proposal requiring a nationwide referendum before a declaration of war on the part of the United States except in event of aggression.

General Rivers, holder of the famous French Croix de Guerre and the United States Distinguished Service Medal for his part in the World War, commended the proposal as a "practicable step for our people to take."

"No more vital feature could be added to the Constitution where it could not be repealed by the Congress in a moment of emotional stress," General Rivers said.

### NOT REQUIRED

He added that the "old theory as to the offensive in war always being the best defence is a favourite one with those seeking from the legislators' additions to our ever-increasing funds allotted for armament in our country."

"To illustrate the feeling of myself, long a resident of and a student of the Far East: We are assembling in the North Pacific Ocean what I believe is the greatest aggregation of fighting ships and combat airplanes the world has ever seen in one spot. I feel that by no use of the imagination can one correctly say that our battle assemblage in the North Pacific Ocean is required for the defence of Alaska, the Hawaii, the continental United States and the Panama Canal, our normal line of defence in the event of war. (I do not know anyone who believes we can defend the Philippine possessions in the event of war with a western Pacific power which has a great field army, and one of the world's great modern battle fleets.)

"The only method of using such a battle armada as we retain in the North Pacific Ocean against any other power in the Pacific is by applying the illusory and dangerous doctrine of some extremists—that an aggressive offence is always the best defence.

"Such a doctrine may well at times evoke a war through the provocation of such armament.

"As for the attack—in the last war the navies rarely attacked. In fact, naval warfare has become a matter of attrition by means of the new types of submarines and the new air bombing fleets. No longer may a great fleet lie for months in safety in such a place as Scapa Flow; they will be compelled to scatter and cruise."

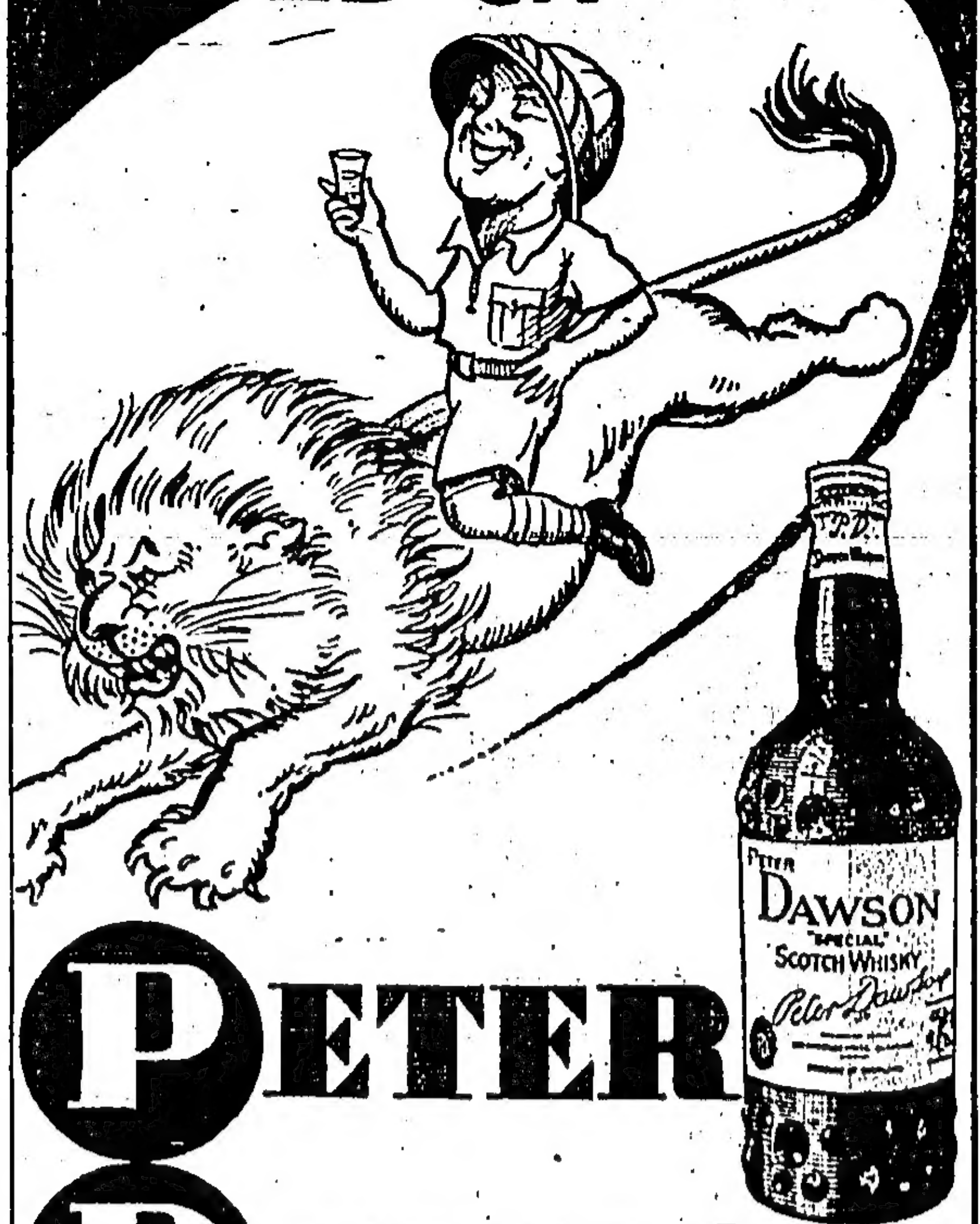
Regarding the proposal for a referendum on the matter of declaration of war, General Rivers said:

"First, let me say that I feel strongly that we must adopt and try out some new plan; that we must not adhere to our old plan of drifting into a war. The main objections to the Ludlow plan refer to fears that while we delay to vote a foreign power could attack us. Nothing is perfect; but I see no merit in this contention.

"The two oceans and the absence of powerful and aggressive neighbours give us ample protection against sudden attack. Again we are told by some that it is unwise to place experimental proposals into our Constitution. No more vital feature could be added to the Constitution, where it could not be repealed by the Congress in a moment of emotional stress."

for a quick "Pick-me-up"

RELY ON -



**PETER DAWSON**  
THE  
"Special"  
SCOTCH WHISKY

H. RUTTONJEE & SON

New Autumn Goods  
A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION  
of  
COLOURED FELT  
HATS  
FROM NEW YORK



**COATS**  
A GOOD RANGE OF  
FALL STYLES  
also  
**WOOLLEN  
MATERIALS**

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at all Prices



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AND CAPES**  
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**LIME JUICE CORDIAL**

GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

**\$1.20**  
PER BOTTLE



"You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs'."

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

**"California Syrup of Figs"**  
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED one or two roomed flat with bathroom and kitchen, in good location, for couple. Write Box No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."

RECENT KOWLOON  
THEFTSTWO MEN CAUGHT  
THIS MORNING

Two Chinese believed to have been responsible for a number of petty thefts from European houses at Kimberley Villas, Kowloon, during the past week were caught in Kimberley Road this morning.

It seems that one of the men was seen by an amah shortly after 6 a.m. taking a brass letter-rack and a pair of bathing shoes through a window-grille and hiding them in a bush. The amah retrieved the articles and shortly afterwards another man appeared on the scene with a bag, evidently intending to collect the stolen property.

Meanwhile, householders had been awakened and the alleged thief was caught, but his accomplice disappeared. At about 7.30 a.m. the second man returned and, seeing a householder on a veranda, ran away, but he was eventually caught. Both men have been handed over to the police.

AMERICAN CRUISERS  
MAY SAIL FOR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

declared: "Nothing can be gained from our assuming that war is not being waged in China."

"A great many things will happen calculated to arouse a feeling of resentment on the part of our people."

"Probably the American people very generally and strongly sympathize with China. I know I do. Nevertheless, we should not permit ourselves to be drawn into war. I think that is the clear policy of the Secretary of State."—United Press.

## Later Statement

Washington, Aug. 31.

In another statement to the press, Senator Borah declared: "An aggressive war of conquest is under way in China and it proves America's Neutrality Act is impracticable."

He expressed strong sympathy for the Chinese and approved the Administration's efforts to maintain strict neutrality.

He assailed the "cash and carry" provisions of the Neutrality Act as certain to favour Japan in the event of implementation of the Act.—United Press.

ROARING ROMANCE!  
A girl reporter beats  
the man she loves at  
his own game!COMING TO THE  
QUEEN'S &  
ALHAMBRA

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF  
CLUB

Captain's Cup—4th. and 5th. September at FANLING. Happy Valley Championship postponed to September 19th.

E. D. MATTHEWS,  
Secretary, R.H.K.G.C.

VIOLET CAPELL DANCING  
ACADEMY.

New Term commences 7th September. Classes will be held on the same days and at same places as before. For further particulars write 40 Kimberley Road, Kowloon, or phone 57117 after 2nd September.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES  
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,  
STANLEY, HONG KONG.

(Middle School for Chinese Students)

The new school year begins September 7th. An Examination for new students will be held on Monday, September 6th at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Huk, Esq., Messrs. H. Wickling, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Hong Kong.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President Lincoln—Voyage 63, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 10, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES  
INC. LTD.

Hongkong, August 31st, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY  
FOR THE PROTECTION OF  
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poldkum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE  
(NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship "FUSHIMI MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 4th September, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on days of Tuesday and Friday at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA.  
Hongkong, 30th August, 1937.CHINESE ADMIT  
WOOSUNG TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

utmost to check the spread of the disease.—Reuter.

## Unfortified Villages Bombed

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

Japanese planes brought heavy destruction to fixed property last night when a squadron of bombing machines conducted a series of raids on a number of unfortified villages in the vicinity of Shanghai.

Paoshan, north-west of Woosung Fort, and Yuehpu, south-west of Lion Forest Fort, suffered most severely of all the towns bombed. The latter town has been practically wiped out, all houses in the area being demolished.

Later in the evening, Japanese planes conducted a raid over Chapel, dropping three bombs on the Markham Road Station, tearing up a few sections of track, but otherwise doing no great damage.

Several incendiary bombs were dropped on Tatung Road and Hsinmin Road, setting a large number of buildings in that area on fire. The conflagration raged all night, but as the people had previously been evacuated there was no loss of life. A bomb fell in the reservoir of the power company's Hengfeng Road station, but did not explode.—Central News.

Japanese Repulsed In  
Chapei

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

The Japanese forces in the North Szechuan Road sector attempted to rush the Chinese lines in Chapei at dawn this morning but following a brief encounter, were driven back. Meanwhile, Japanese artillery continued to bombard the North Station area, but it is officially stated that the Chinese are still holding their lines.—Central News.

Refugees, Wounded  
Bombed

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

Two hundred Chinese refugees and wounded soldiers from the Woosung area, who had sought refuge in a bus station at Yangshang, a small town north of Shanghai, were mercilessly bombed by Japanese at 10 o'clock this morning.

More than 10 missiles were dropped in the midst of the group killing everyone instantly.

Indignation is mounting in Chinese and foreign circles in Shanghai over the unwarranted attacks made by Japanese planes on non-combatants and wounded soldiers.—United Press.

## Red Cross Unit Attacked

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

Japanese planes attacked a Red Cross unit at Tang-tung today, injuring two of the members with machine-gun bullets.—Central News.

## Thousands Forced To Flee

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

Thousands of Chinese, mostly of the working class, were evicted from their homes in the eastern district of the International Settlement by the Japanese military today.

This area, which includes Yangtsepo district, is now being made ready to accommodate reinforcements which are due from Japan shortly. The refugees, who were unable to leave their homes in spite of the heavy fighting in that vicinity last week, were provided with trucks by the Shanghai Municipal Council to convey them into the Central District of the Settlement where they are now being cared for by local philanthropic and charitable organisations.—Central News.

Japanese Belittle Nantao  
Bombing

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

The report issued by the Japanese Domei News Agency to the effect that only 60 Chinese soldiers were killed and 60 soldiers and 12 hawkers injured during the bombing of the South Station at Nantao on August 28, is branded by Chinese authorities as a deliberate attempt to distort facts.

According to an official investigation into the outrage, completed last night, it is revealed that over 200 non-combatants were killed. Many more are believed to have lost their lives as it is impossible to assemble the mass of human limbs and fragments which were scattered over a wide area around the station.

A check made at the various Chinese and foreign hospitals in Shanghai disclosed that over 500 Chinese non-combatants, all refugees, were admitted after the bombing of Nantao. A number were mere babies who subsequently died.

This figure does not include many wounded refugees.

The Chinese authorities assert that the South Station is quite near the foreign area in Shanghai, and many foreigners have visited Nantao to see the exodus of the refugees.—Central News.

Headquarters in Woosung  
Damaged

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

Chinese artillery shelling the Japanese positions in the Woosung area today scored direct hits on the Japanese field headquarters established near Luttenchen. The building was seriously damaged.—Central News.

## Supply Ship Arrives

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

The Shanghai Maru arrived here today and tied up at the Osaka Shosen Kaisha wharf to unload her cargo of military supplies for the Japanese forces fighting in Shanghai and vicinity.—Central News.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

ANSUIN (B. & S.), Talook Docks.  
HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.  
KALGAN (B. & S.), Talook Docks.  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talook Docks.  
NORVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.  
PROMINENT (J.M.), B.2.  
ODER (Melchers), Kowloon Bay.  
TIMEAR (B. & S.), B.2.  
TIMEAR (J.C.L.), A.17.  
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.2.

## ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 8.30 a.m., B.2. 30331.  
ODER (Melchers), from Singapore, 7.30 a.m., Kowloon Bay, 2771.  
TIMEAR (B. & S.), from Java, daylight, A.17, 28016.  
TILAWA (B.L.) from Straits, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
HAI CHEN (C.M.S.N.) for Canton, 2 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28180.  
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28180.  
PENANG MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singapore, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.  
SHANGTUNG (Gilmann) for Kobe, 10 a.m., B.2. 30331.  
SHUNTEN (B. & S.) for Canton, 1 a.m., B.2. 30331.  
TJISADANE (J.C.L.) for Manila, 10 a.m., A.2. 28016.  
TONYER (Doddell's) for Whampoa, 1 a.m., B.2. 28021.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
CORFU (P. & O.) from Singapore, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.  
HINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 11 a.m., B.2. 30331.  
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m., B.2. 30331.  
RANPURA (Kinnon Mackenzie) from Kobe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

## SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
AAK (B. & S.) for Japan, 10 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.  
ANKING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 a.m., Talook Docks, 30331.  
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.  
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m., B.16, 30331.  
TOCHUW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., B.20.

## ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Kobe, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.  
KUMRANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.  
TJISAROKA (J.C.L.) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28015.

## KAI TAK TRAGEDY

INQUEST OPENED ON DEAD AIRCRAFTSMAN

An inquiry into the death of Kai Tak about midnight on July 20, was begun before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The jury empanelled comprised Messrs. B. C. Randall, Jr., (Foreman); W. L. Ramsey, and Wong Yin-min, Divisional Inspector F. T. J. Portillon and Det. Sgt. D. G. MacPherson were present for the Police, while Squadron Leader J. E. M. MacCullum appeared for the Royal Air Force.

Dr. G. H. Henry, who had performed a post mortem on the airman, said his death had been caused by asphyxiation due to hanging. There were rope marks around his neck. He was six feet two inches tall, and well developed.

After further medical evidence by Lieut. R. Jenkins, Medical Officer, R.A.F., was deposited to having been called to No. 6 Barrack Block a little after midnight and seen the deceased lying dead on the floor, Corporal J. G. Lister described how the tragedy had been discovered.

Cpl. Lister said he had entered barracks some time after 11 p.m. in company with Leading Aircraftman Owen (who has since left the Colony). After talking a while, they proceeded towards the barrack room. Inside, they went towards the wash room, passing the drying room on the way.

Owen was in front, and in passing the drying room, he looked back into it. The expression on his face changed, and he said, "My God, look at that." Witness turned and looking in, saw through the half-open door, a body hanging in a kneeling position.

The lights were on, and on going towards the body, which was clad only in a pair of underpants, witness recognised it as Chisholm-Ellams. A rope was around his neck, and it was hooked to a drying rail, about seven feet off the ground.

The rope was removed, and the body placed on its back, after which assistance was summoned.

The drying room was used to store the civilian clothes of the men. When they came into barracks, they would take off the clothes there and hang them up. The room was in constant use, and many people passed by the door. Witness did not think it a suitable place in which to commit suicide, there was too much possibility of being disturbed.

The Coroner and the Jury expressed a desire to inspect the place, and an adjournment was made to enable them to do so. The inquiry will be continued at 2.15 this afternoon.

## SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.  
DUISBERG (Jebson) for Europe, a.m., A.7, 28061.

## VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9, 30291.  
HINTANG (E.A.C.), Sept. 5, 33558.  
CREMER (C.L.), Sept. 6, 28015.  
D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 4, 26615.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Sept. 2, 20405.  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24, 20405.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 20405.  
FRIDURON (Melchers), Sept. 18, 2771.  
FRIDURON (Melchers), Sept. 18, 2771.  
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.  
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 3, 27721.  
PETER MAERSK (Jebson), Sept. 25, 20405.  
PHENIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19, 30331.  
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.  
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11, 28171.  
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7, 30331.  
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25, 30237.

## VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE  
BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.  
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 27721.  
MEMNON (B. & S.), Sept. 8, 30331.  
RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15, 30311.  
N. & S. AMERICA  
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 7, 30291.  
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebson), Sept. 20, 26661.  
PHES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7, 28061.  
SANYO MARU (O.S.K.), Sept. 22, 28061.  
SILVERSANDAL (Furness F. E.), Sept. 20, 22105.  
JAPAN PORTS  
SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 9, 2771.  
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.  
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25, 30237.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 20405.  
SINGAPORE  
CREMER (C.L.), Sept. 10, 28015.  
JEBSON (P. & O.), Sept. 19, 27721.  
ALBU (B. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331.  
SUISING (J.M.), Sept. 10, 30311.  
MANILA  
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25, 30291.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 20405.  
FERNERK (J.C.L.), Sept. 11, 28015.  
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

GUARDING  
GLASGOW

Glasgow, Aug. 31.

The Glasgow Corporation has drawn up an air raid precaution scheme which is to cost £800,000. The scheme could be put into operation within a month.

The Corporation expects the Government to bear the entire cost of the scheme.—Reuter Bulletin.

## NEW RADIO LINK

London, Aug. 31.

A nine-channel ultra short-wave radio link between Belfast and Stranraer was inaugurated at Ballygarrin, about five miles from Belfast today by Sir Walter Womersley, Assistant Postmaster General, in the presence of a representative Ulster audience. This is the first time a multi-channel ultra short-wave radio link has been incorporated in cities in Ireland and Scotland.—British Wireless.

## CARDINAL PASSES

Rome, Aug. 31.

Cardinal Gaetano Bisleti, one of the leading educationalists of the Church of Rome, died today.—Reuter.

## EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102
T.T. Singapore	102
T.T. India	105 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	82
T.T. France	76
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	10 1/2

Buying

4 m/l. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/l. D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/l. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
30 d/a. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.86 1/2

WATER LEVELS  
FOR WEST, NORTH AND  
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Hongkong Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place	Observation	Record	Lowest	High
West River at	24.30	-0.75	+18.12	+16.22
Shingling	-12.30	0	+9.42	..
North River at	2.30	0	+3.00	+3.33
Samshui	8.4	-1.53	+6.59	..
East River at	4.15	-0.22	+3.22	+3.66

\*no telegraphic report.  
\*no report.

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## POST OFFICE.

## INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 5th August and London parcels—London date, 29th July

Manila	Emp. of Canada	September 1.
Japan	Gneisenau	September 1.
Air Mail by Pan American Airways Direct Service—San Francisco date, 25th August.	Pan American Airways	September 1.
Japan	Ranpura	September 1.
Straits	Somali	September 1.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Sochow	September 1.
Japan	Arabia Maru	September 2.
Straits	Barentz	September 2.
Shanghai	Cyclops	September 2.
Saloon	Hunan	September 2.
Japan	Szechuen	September 2.
Saloon	Gamarra	September 3.
Japan	Kanchow	September 3.
Saloon	Mirzapore	September 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th August)	Pres. Grant	September 3.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	September 4.
Saloon	D'Artagnan	September 4.
Japan	Ixon	September 4.
Saloon	Luchow	September 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 4.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Date and Time.
Pakhoi and Haliphong	Koyang Wed., Sept. 1, 1 p.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Yochow Wed., Sept. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang Wed., Sept. 1, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln Wed., Sept. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Yingchow Wed., Sept. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Hongkong ordinary Mail only)	Kwangchow Wed., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Dairen	Tilawa Wed., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—Due San Francisco, 7th Sept.	Pan American Airways Wed., Sept. 1.

Reg.	Ord.	G. P. O.
Kowloon P.O. Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m.	Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m.	Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m.	Ord. Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m.	Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow Eurasia Plane	Wed., Sept. 1.	
Yunnan (via Hankow and Sian) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."		

Reg.	Ord.	G. P. O.
Kowloon P.O. Sept. 1, 5 p.m.	Sept. 1, 5 p.m.	Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 1, 5 p.m.	Ord. Sept. 1, 5 p.m.	Sept. 1, 5 p.m.

Reg.	Ord.	G. P. O.
Amoy Sept. 2, 3.30 a.m.	Tilnagara Thurs., Sept. 2, 3.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia Maru	Thurs.,	

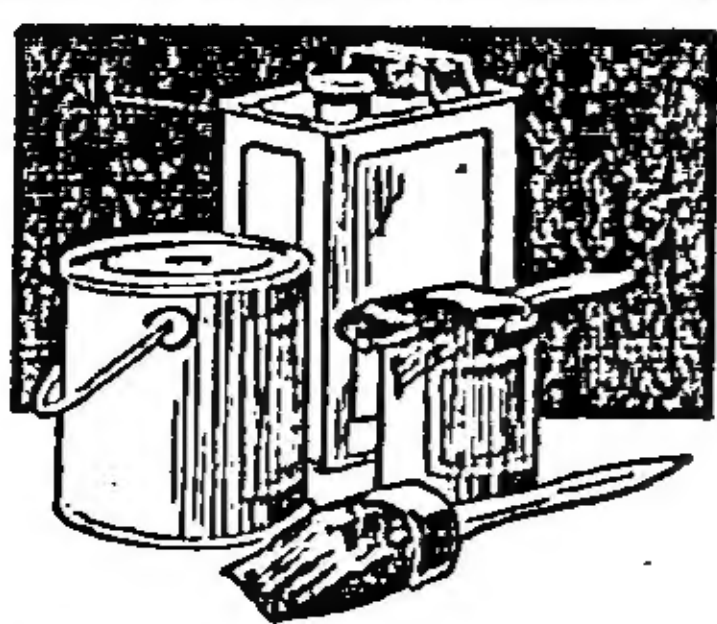


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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic  
Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:  
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:  
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION  
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE:  
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:  
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY  
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:  
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG  
CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

#### READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a small print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- 10.—Subjects to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM  
AND

LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE  
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

#### MUSICAL STUDY

##### THEORY EXAMINATION OF TRINITY COLLEGE

The following are results (supplied by the local secretary, Mr. J. E. Anderson) of the Theory Examination, held at the University of Hongkong on June 13, of the Trinity College of Music (London):

**Higher Local Division**  
Pass with Merit.—Bita Ng.  
**Intermediate Division**  
Honours.—Maria Teresa Pitter, Natalia G. da Silva Rozario, Peggie Scotcher.  
Merit.—Olive Lee.  
Pass.—Cecilia Passos, Lily Young.  
**Advanced Junior Division**  
Honours.—Helen Lou, Molly Luk, Marie Rozario, Belinda Xavier.  
Merit.—Clara Loy, Alda Rozario.  
**Junior Division**  
Honours.—May Chunlong, Diana Diver, Prudence Mary Johnson.  
**Preparatory Division**  
Honours.—Eula Cheong, Mary Buchanan Luing, Annie Ling, Dolly Luk, Lily Luk, Morina Mackechine.

#### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano): O Star Of Eve; Gazing Around....Gerhard Husch (Baritone).  
10.31 Milestones Of Melody.  
Intro: Knightsbridge March (Coates); Missouri Waltz (Logan); I'll sing thee songs of Araby (Clay); Pink Lady Waltz (Cargill); Believe me, all those endearing young charms; Valse Bleue (Margis); All through the night; Faust-Ballet Music (Gounod); Soldiers in the Park (Monckton)....New Mayfair Orchestra.  
10.37 Dance Music.  
Slow Fox-Trots—Goodnight My Lucky Day (Film '23 1/2 Hours' leaves); The Mood That I'm In....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Where Are You? (Film 'Top of the Town'); Carelessly....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; When Is A Kiss Not A Kiss (Film 'Champagne Waltz'); Gone (Film 'Love on the Run')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Was It Rain? (From 'Hit Parade'); On A Little Dream Ranch....Jay Wilbur and His Band.  
11.00 Close Down.

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMME

1 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ Recital.  
1.30 p.m. Talk: 'World Affairs'.  
1.45 p.m. Dance Music.  
1.55 p.m. 'It's in the Cards'.  
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.  
2.45 p.m. Mozart's Chamber Music—1.  
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: 'World Affairs'.  
7 p.m. The BBC Scottish Orchestra.  
8 p.m. 'London Merry-Go-Round'.  
8.45 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.  
9.10 p.m. 'The Twilight Serenaders'.  
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.  
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.  
11.15 p.m. Scenes from 'Richard II' by William Shakespeare.  
11.45 p.m. Organ Recital by Clifford Roberts.  
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.  
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.  
1.20 a.m. Falkman and his Apache Band.  
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.  
2.25 a.m. 'Odellies'.  
3 a.m. From the Promenade Concert at Queen's Hall, London.  
4 a.m. Dance Music.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

##### Bread Prices

The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In connection with the notice now appearing in your paper, and our circular letter addressed to customers earlier in the month regarding the increase in the price of bread, I wish to make generally known the circumstances attending the decision to give effect to the advance.

Firstly, I wish to emphasize the fact that the decision to increase prices had nothing whatever to do with existing conditions in the Colony circumstances in Shanghai, and in this regard I would state that the Company's Directors have had under consideration at every monthly meeting since January last the question of raising bread prices on account of the advance in cost of materials.

In March our quotations—to large purchasers (hotels, ships, etc.) were increased, and at that time the Board agreed that the price to ordinary customers should not be raised until it was unavoidably necessary to do so.

Our bread is manufactured from Canadian Top Patent Flour, which produces an excellent quality loaf, and the price for our supplies of this particular brand shows a considerable increase during the past twelve months. During this period my Company has, by contracting for flour supplies, gained advantages over monthly market prices, and such advantages have been passed on to our customers. Contract prices for supplies to the end of the current year make it uneconomical to produce our present quality bread without increasing the selling price, and this my Company has been reluctantly compelled to do.

In conclusion, I wish to mention that my Company is at present experimenting with lower priced Australian and American flours with a view to producing a cheaper loaf, and immediately satisfactory results are obtained we intend to market the product as "A" Quality Bread.

Thanking you for your courtesy in publishing this letter.

A. W. BROWN,  
Manager,  
Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

##### Chung Sing Gala

Sir,—In connection with the Chung Sing Gala, terminating yesterday, for which we had so much support from your valued paper and the public, it gives me great pleasure to inform your good selves that the nice sum of \$2,500 has this day been paid into the Bank of China for T.T. remittance to the Kiu Mo Wai Yuen Wai (Oversea Chinese Commission) in Nanking for War Relief.

The above sum represents cash immediately available for disposal, and the balance will be remitted as soon as other promised contributions are being received.

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society,  
LAU KING-TSING,  
Vice-President.

4.45 a.m. Interval.  
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
5.30 a.m. The BBC Midland Region Orchestra.  
6 a.m. Food for Thought.  
6.25 a.m. Holiday Cruise—3: The Northern Capitals.



##### Too Many Sweets!

"When a child is well give it no medicine" is a wise adage. But little children tempted by delicacies, sweets, pastry and other rich things, often eat too much in spite of every care, and at this time of year, too, they are apt to eat fruit, regardless of whether it is overripe or unripe or even in unsound condition. When this happens do not wait for the child to complain, but administer a dose of Baby's Own Tablets and the childish indiscretion will do no great harm.

Baby's Own Tablets are a safe, dependable, corrective, for little children's stomach and bowel troubles. They are the prescription of a medical child-specialist and are guaranteed to contain no opiate, narcotic or other harmful ingredient. Easy to give as children like their pleasant taste, the tablet form ensures accuracy of dosage.

Baby's Own Tablets are equally good for the treatment of infantile constipation, indigestion, colic, diarrhoea; they assist in relieving colds and croup, allay feverishness, expel worms, and are an invaluable aid at teething time. Chemists everywhere can supply.

Baby's Own Tablets.

##### DEATH SENTENCE

##### TRIAL OF FISHERMAN AT SESSIONS

Sentence of death was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on Leung Kaa, 34, fisherman, who was found guilty of the murder of Ip Wah, 26, hawker, at Po Toi Bay on the night of July 20.

The case for the Crown was that accused stabbed deceased in the back with a knife. Accused, it was stated, had unsuccessfully demanded cash-shaw from deceased and his father for the right to trade in Po Toi Bay, saying that the place "belonged to him as he was born there."

The defence was a complete denial of the crime, and evidence was called to substantiate a plea that accused was sleeping on his boat at the time of the murder.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown, and prisoner was defended by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. F. I. Zimmerman.

The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. F. M. MacBain (Foreman), J. M. D'Almeida Castro, Ching Moon, A. Witkamp, Ho Quee-him, Fong Ju-jing, and Wong Kwok-king.

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Directed by James Tintling

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

Damp Weather brings  
Mildew.



Just for curiosity look in  
your wardrobe — if there's  
a mildew odour present you  
may be sure there's a job  
for our

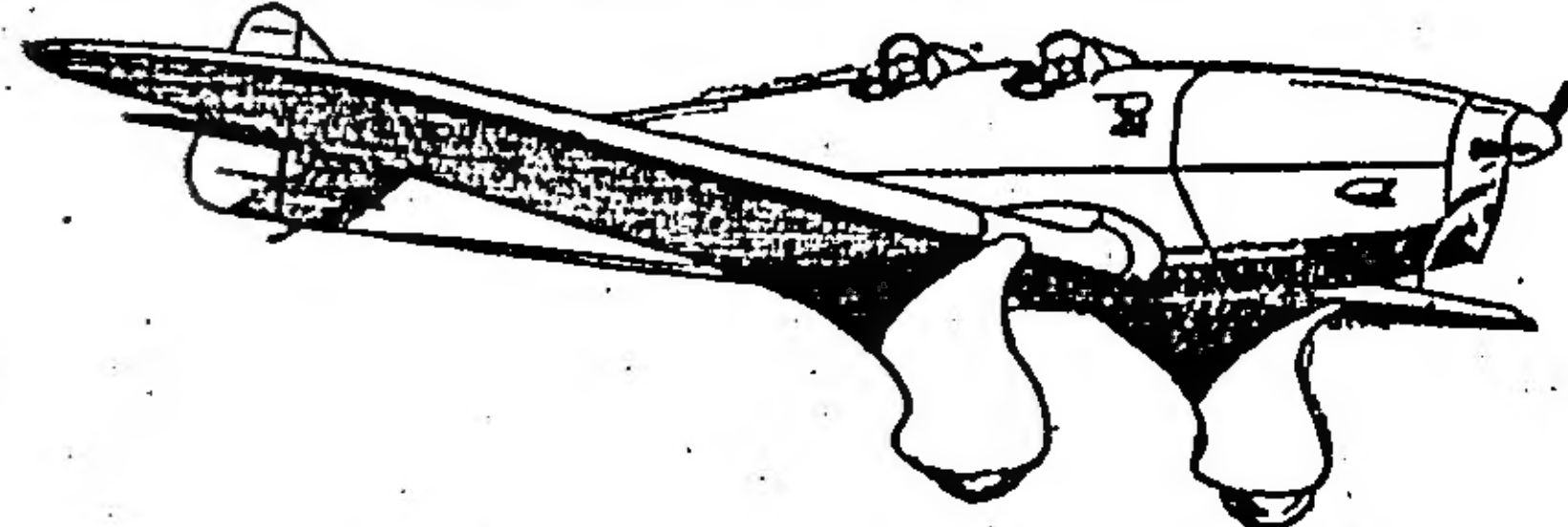
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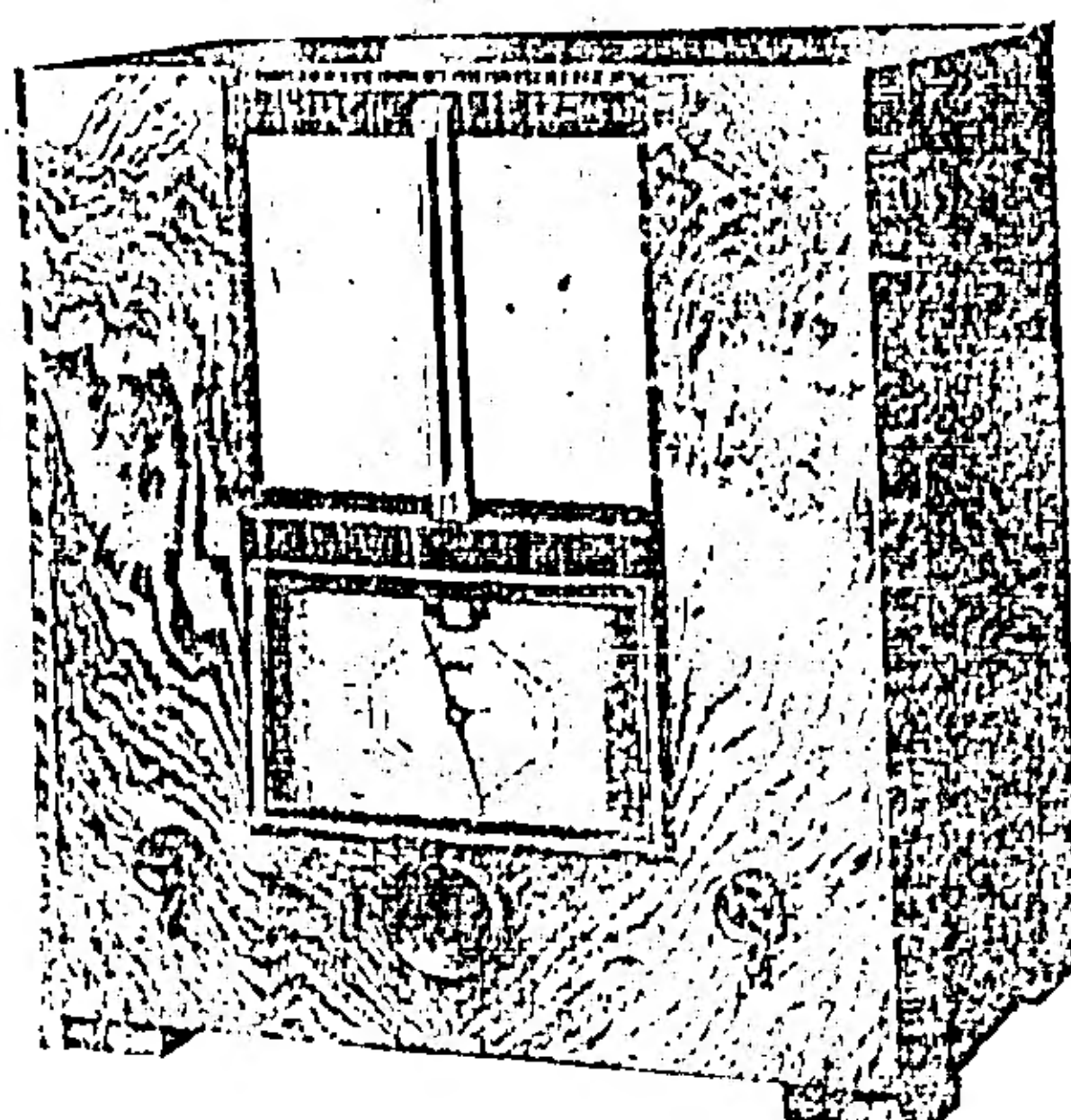
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### DEATH

REMEDIOS.—At his residence 800 Nathan Road, Kowloon, on 1st September, 1937, Ernesto Remedios, aged 29 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1937.

### TWO NEW NAVAL TREATIES

When the foreign news columns seem to get more and more depressing, it is with a sigh of relief that one reads of some constructive achievement, however meagre, in the international sphere. Such an item of news appeared recently when two naval limitation agreements were signed in London. These were the Anglo-German and Anglo-Soviet Agreements based on the London Naval Treaty of last year concluded between Great Britain, the United States, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The two important Naval Powers that refuse to enter any agreement on these lines are Japan and Italy. One of the chief advantages of the treaties is that they provide for the elimination of surprise in naval construction. Each signatory Power agrees to reveal its building programme and in this way something like a "shock absorber" will be provided. There are certain reservations to the London Treaty in both the new agreements. Because Japan is not a party to the Treaty, the Soviet Government reserves to itself complete freedom of action with regard to its Far Eastern forces unless and until Japan becomes a signatory to a limitation treaty. The U.S.S.R. therefore does not have to reveal what is being built in its Far Eastern yards for use in guarding the eastern shores. The Anglo-German Agreement contains the reservation that certain vessels built under the restrictions imposed by the Treaty of Versailles shall be regarded as over age sooner than they would otherwise be. The treaties, although by no means covering all the ground which is essential if any real progress is to be made towards elimination of senseless naval rivalry, are nevertheless of value. They reflect a willingness on the part of the signatories to make at any rate some

# There's an "R" in the Month

THE first of the "R" months arrived this morning, and with it, 100,000 oysters went to Billingsgate. Away into the background go the cockles and the shrimps, the whelks, the mussels and the winkles: the aristocrat of the shell-fish family begins its seven months' reign.

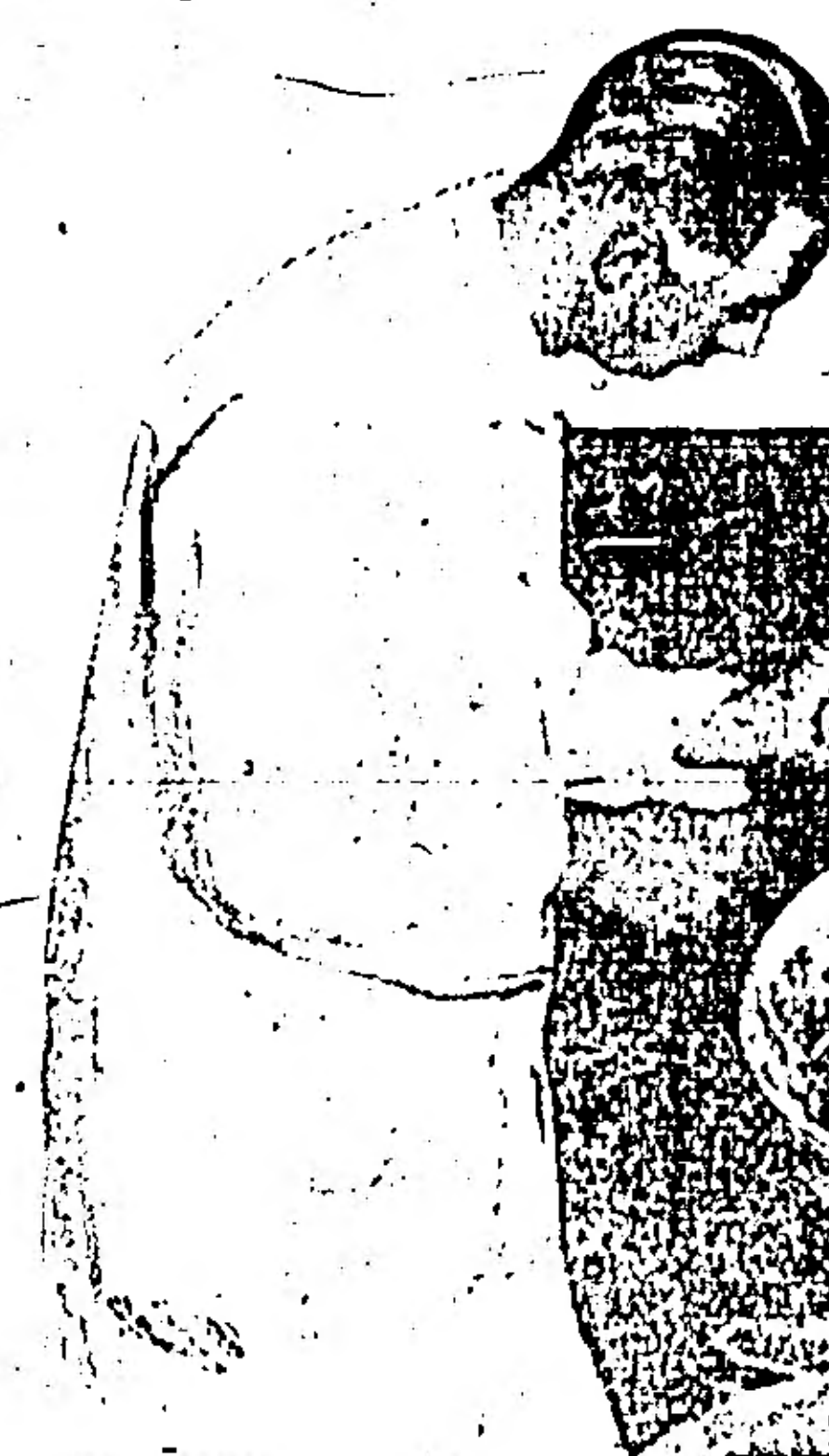
The "first hundred thousand" come mostly from Whitstable. Colchester natives, lying warmer than the Whitstables, on the mud of Pysfleet Creek, take another fortnight to mature. But for the last two or three weeks the Whitstable oyster-boats have been dredging on the in-shore beds, their boundaries marked by beacons taking one line north from Whitstable Church and another east from Harty Church, on Sheppey.

The oyster-catchers are the most cheerful of the shell-fish men. Their trade, after a ten years' decline, when the oysters in Pysfleet Creek fell from 5,000,000, to less than 500,000, began to recover three years ago, and the recovery goes on. As it takes five years for oysters to mature, the full benefit will not be reaped till 1938.

So large ones will not be plentiful this year, and the ravages of the Slipper Limpet, which have caused enormous mortality on the Dutch beds, are another reason why prices are likely to be on the dear side.

Oysters are not for everyone, and there is more romance about the humbler branches of the fishing industry. Perhaps this

By HORACE THOROGOOD



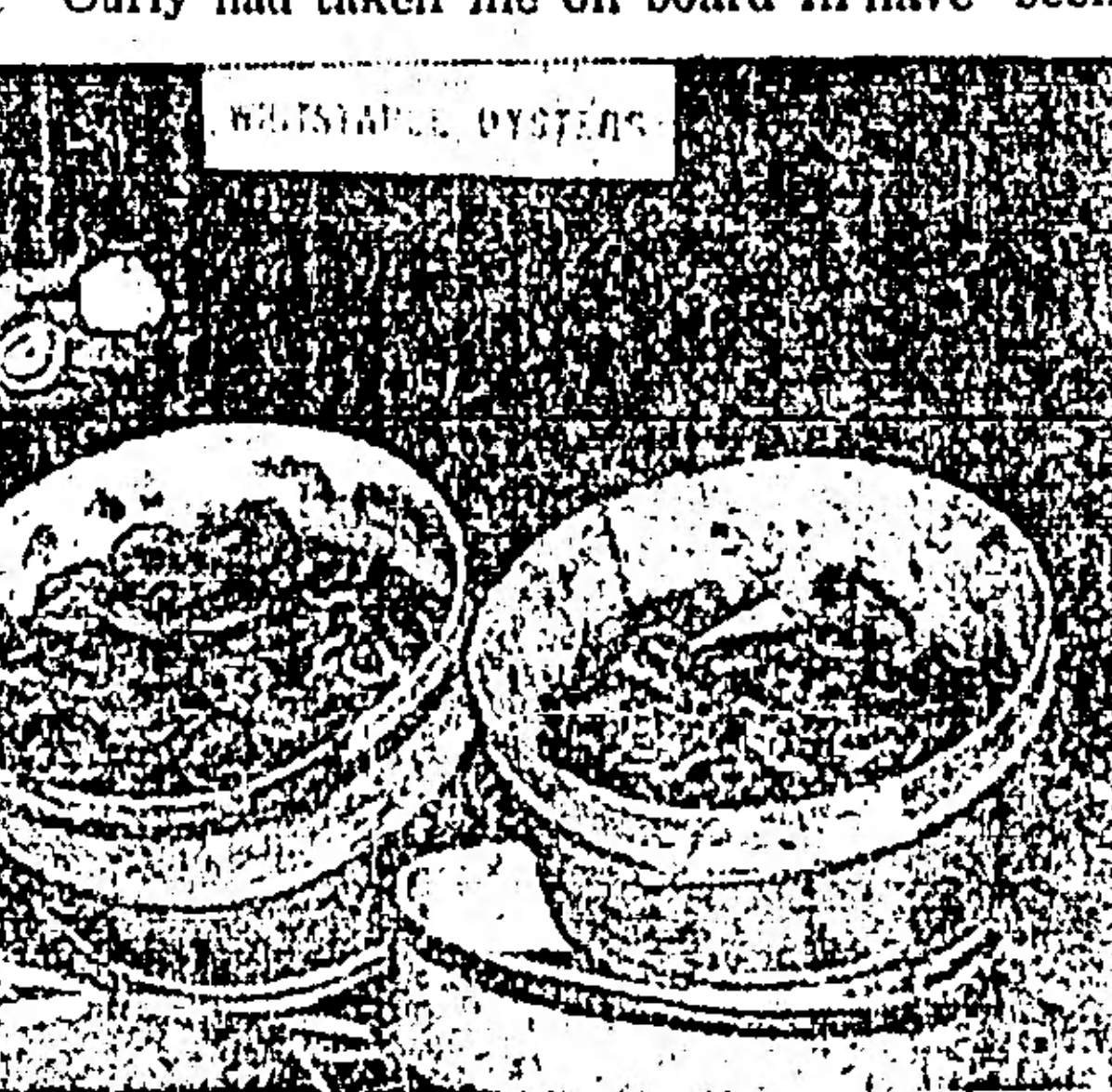
Unpacking the first oysters of the

season at Billingsgate this morning is because there is less science about it and a more direct contact, between the fishermen and their customers. The Gravesend bawley-boat (so called because they moor in Bawley Bay, Gravesend), with a round basket at the masthead and her two men hauling in the catch of shrimps or boiling them in the copper, animates the varied picture which the Thames estuary presents every day. So it is sad that shrimping should be one of our vanishing industries.

"When we old chaps die off," said Curly Plumb to me, as his mate dipped another netful of shrimps into the copper, "shrimpin' will die with us."

Cockling, that other old fishing industry of the lower Thames, will not be so easily extinguished.

I had slept on Gravesend Just as, for generations, the waterside, in an inn 400 years old with timbers like ship's timbers and rooms like cabins, send, on the opposite shore, Curly had taken me on board in have been shrimpers, so have



the half light at 5 o'clock. I had seen the sun rise from the sea and send a path of gold to us across the waters that covered Blyth Sand. The Moldavin, passing along it on her stately way to Tilbury, home from India, looked as if she were trailing the gorgeous East behind her.

Yet our little shrimper, the Ellen, meant more to an Englishman than the liner. In her 160 years she had been a naval cutter in the days of sail, and after that she had taken part in many a smuggling adventure. She is a bawley now, but the end of shrimping will not be the end of her. She will still be good for something else.

They take their smart little motorboats to the Maplin Sands, which extend 12½ miles wide in places, for 11 miles east of Shoeburyness. There, at low water, they get out in their gum boots and scratch up the cockles from an inch or so under the sand. There are four or five men to each of the 14 boats, and they will fill perhaps, 100 baskets in the 4½ hours of low water.

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Ashore, the bawley men seem to avoid each other as carefully as they do on the shrimping ground. If one passes close to another on the river he will shout, "Plenty of crabs!" but he never gives away whether his catch is good or bad. Ashore there is the same secrecy about the prices at which they sell the shrimps to the Billingsgate men, so each suspects the others of undercutting. Similarly, the Gravesend and the Leigh fishermen share for one another feelings which are hardly brotherly.

The bawley men sneer at the Leigh men for belonging, most of them, to the Salvation Army, and the Leigh men say of the bawleys that they stay in whenever there's a bit of a wind—the truth, I guessed, being that the Leigh cocklers work harder because there is a greater certainty of reward for them. The cockles are always on the Maplins, in quantities which vary little, whereas the shrimps that abounded on the Lower Hope to-day may have migrated to Blyth Sand, or even to Sheerness Middle, to-morrow.

Probably I worried more about the decline of shrimping than Curly did. It kept men poor. Still, it was a gentleman's calling to have a good boat like the Ellen to sail about the noble river in, and a useful job to do in her.

The last haul of shrimps lay in a grey, quivering heap, from which the crabs disengaged themselves and hurried to the open side of the boat. A flight of sea swallows wheeled round us, dipping to the water after the whitebait that Curly was throwing overboard; and sometimes taking one from his hand, for they are very tame. At a distance, the gulls, lined up on the edge of Blyth Sand to get at the feast which the receding tide spread for them, made a long streak of brilliant white on the face of the river.

The notes of a bell buoy rang sweetly across the water as the wash of a Southend pleasure steamer set the Ellen delicately dancing. There was no hurry. The hauls were light, and there was plenty of time to cook them and spread them out in the sun, nicely brown (the distinguishing colour of a Gravesend shrimp), to cool and dry.

While the oyster epicure rejoices in anticipation of the bumper year 1938, let him also spare a regret for the doom of the shrimp.

## Here's how to deal with OYSTERS

**TO OPEN THEM.** Lay the oyster, deep shell downwards, on a thickly folded cloth, holding the hinged end firmly with the left hand. Place the point of a short, firm-bladed knife about the eighth of an inch from the outer edge of the shell at the broad end and gently work it point downwards until a piece of the flat upper shell breaks off, leaving all opening for the knife.

Work the knife between the shells, running it along the inside of the deep shell until the adductor muscle, which is always at the left centre of the oyster, is cut close to the deep shell. The oyster then yawns.

**TO EAT THEM.** Always in the deep shell in their own liquor. They look fatter on the flat shell, but taste better in the deep. A slight squeeze of lemon juice, if you like, but nothing more.

### Oyster Cocktail

Stew British rock oysters for a quarter of an hour and allow six to each glass.

Mix together two tablespoonfuls of tomato-ketchup, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, a dash of tabasco, and a pinch each of salt and sugar. Pour this over the oysters and serve ice-cold.

### Oyster Patties

Scald a dozen oysters in their own liquor for a minute, remove their beards, and cut them into quarters.

Put them into a stewpan with an ounce of butter, a tablespoonful of cream, a pinch of ground mace, a dusting of cayenne, and a teaspoonful of the strained liquor. Simmer for three minutes, fill patty cases with the mixture, and heat in the oven.

### Angels-on-Horseback

Simmer the oysters for ten minutes, dry them, and roll each one in a thin slice of bacon. Fix on skewers and grill, or fry in butter, for eight minutes. Serve with lemon juice and cayenne pepper.

## Motorists Who Have Accidents

WE hear to-day much about the accident-prone motorist. After the publication of the Ministry of Transport analysis of the causes of increasing road accidents we shall have more definite proof.

It is safe to predict that this will reveal certain psychological facts, which as yet are little known to the vast majority of the motoring public. One often hears the question asked: Why does one man have the grave misfortune to register a number of accidents while another drives for twenty years without any?

It would be absurd to suggest this is just a matter of luck. Say A has four accidents and B has none, it is reasonable to assume it is because A

has a temperament and a certain physical make-up that renders him accident-prone.

There is one significant fact we cannot deny, namely, that those motorists who have many accidents nearly always have the same type of accident—in America they call them repeaters.

As an instance, take the man who is repeatedly involved in accidents through "cutting-in." Any agent of a motor insurance company (and he knows), will tell you such a man rarely abandons this dangerous habit. He is apparently urged by an impulse which he cannot control to rush in rather than take the line of safety first. The man who cuts in is generally the man who takes chances at cross roads; he is the type of driver who must hurry.

### Inferiority Complex

These people, we are officially informed, are not a product of this machine age, they have merely been made more dangerous by it. They are a modern version of yesterday's horse-flogger. Such people usually have an inferiority complex, and the command of a horse or motor car gives them the illusion of superiority.

The type of man who must pass everything on the road indulges in the mental illusion that because he passes them he is superior to the drivers of those cars he meets. The roots of this inferiority complex go back to his childhood days. It is possible, under the care of a psychologist, to smooth this out, but it will be a slow process with most people.

Note the surprised look upon their faces when they realise their recklessness has cost the life of an innocent child. There are physical as

well be mental defects. The time required for a reaction to take place varies with each individual; it is the interval between thought and action that is so important.

One driver sees a dangerous situation arising as he speeds along at, say, thirty-five miles an hour. He decides upon immediate braking; in less than half a second action follows.

### Slow Reaction

Now take an instance of a second motorist faced with the same danger; he decides on the same action, but a longer time is allowed to elapse before he acts—the difference between a half and a one second. This spells disaster. In actual distance travelled this means a matter of 22 feet between the two drivers' point of stopping, and in that 22 feet comes the smash.

I don't wish to be misunderstood. No one is suggesting that he who reacts slowly to a dangerous situation should be refused a driving licence. Knowing this, he will be more likely to be on his guard; but there is no doubt about his being a danger to faster traffic.

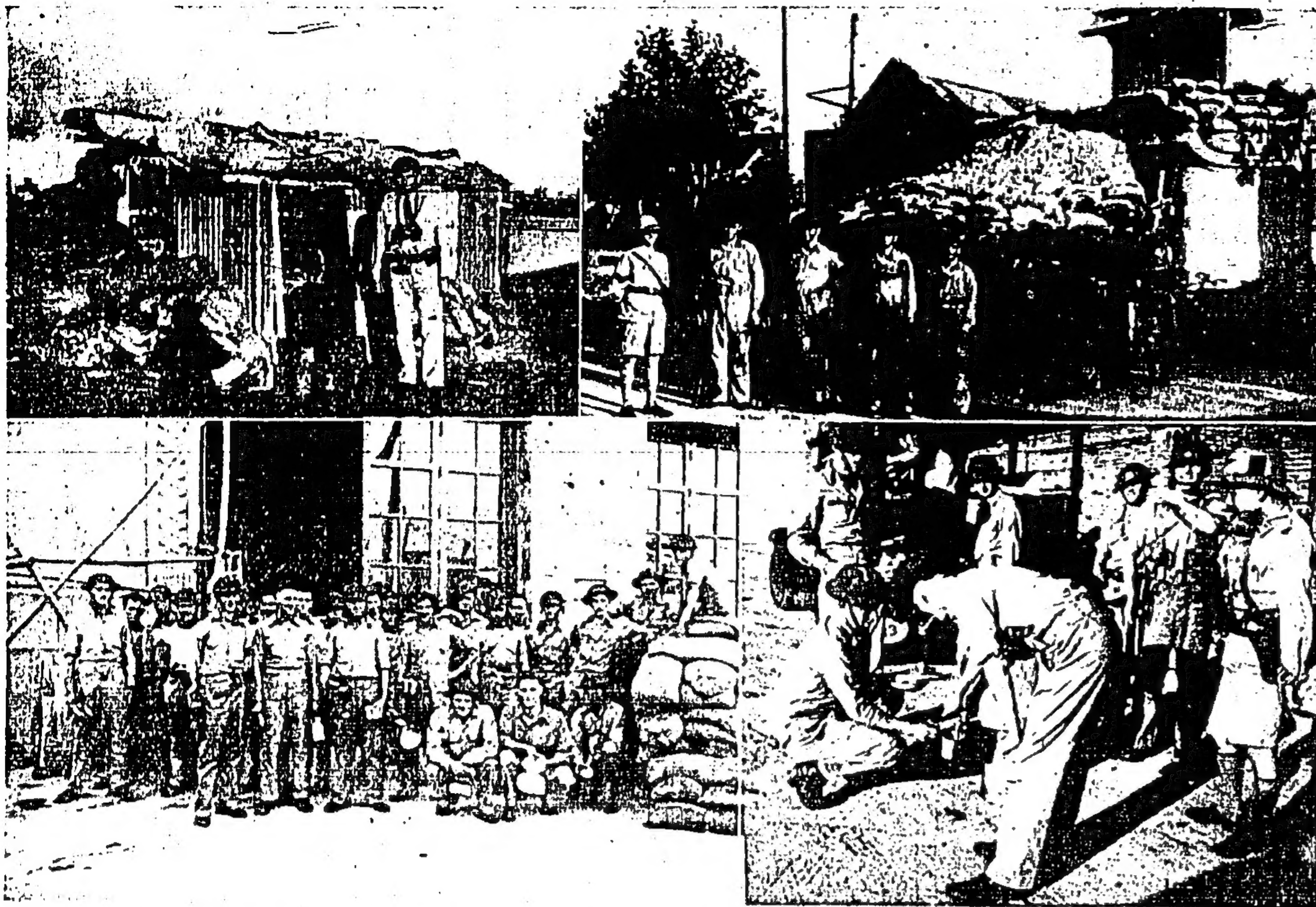
There is little doubt that no driver can date all motorists will require to submit themselves to a practical laboratory test of their fitness to drive. These tests will measure power of attention, reactions to time, the tendency to rush, and any other defects which render them unfit to be in control of a powerful machine.

In the days of the horse and trap the man who took risks endangered his own person. To-day that same man infected with the speed mania at the wheel of a 40 or 80 h.p. car endangers the lives of many. We are nearing the day when his liberty to risk the lives of others will be checked. It is time we gave Safety First a real innings.

C. Rhodes



## AMERICAN MARINES DOING THEIR BIT FOR DEFENCE



Occupying practically the same place in the defence lines of Shanghai as in 1932, the United States Marine Corps have dug themselves in fairly thoroughly in the Sino and Gordon Road Districts, Shanghai. Photo at upper left shows a stout bomb-proof shelter erected on the roof of one of the tall mill buildings overlooking the river. Upper right shows another of the shelters erected on the ground in the same area. Lower left may be seen some of the men off duty and ready for the mid-day meal. Lower right shows some of the Marines collecting liquid rations after a tour of duty.

## ENTOMBED MEN'S SIGNALS IN MINE BELOW SEA

## RESCUED AFTER 13-HOUR ORDEAL

From A Correspondent.

Seaham Harbour, Durham.

**TWO** men, trapped all night in a colliery working extending below the North Sea, whistled away the 13 hours of their imprisonment by tapping Morse code messages to the rescue parties striving to reach them.

They were brought to the surface at Horden Colliery, near here, today.

The men, Thomas Marsden, married, of Daffodil-avenue, Horden, and William Chalk, widower, Blackhall-terrace, Horden, had spent the night in a narrow chamber 5ft. square.

They were cut off at the coal face by a rock fall involving 30 yards of roof, and altogether spent 13 hours in the pit.

They were little the worse when they got out, and went home to bed. "We had no warning of the fall," Marsden told me.

"There was a sudden jar, a tearing of timber, and then the roof came away. The force of the wind drove us against the coal face, and we were trapped in a very small chamber.

"We tried to get out through an old working, but that way was also blocked by falls.

"Fortunately there was a good supply of fresh air, but it was nerve-racking when one of our lamps went out.

"We whistled away the time by signalling every few minutes to the rescue party. The time seemed hours longer than it actually was."

## R.A.O.B. CLUB

## TO ENTERTAIN SHANGHAI REFUGEES NEXT SUNDAY

**THE** R.A.O.B. Club (G.L.E.) in Ice House Street held their first weekly Whist Drive and Concert last Sunday which was attended by over 100 people.

Mrs. K. E. Smith, a Military evacuee from Shanghai, won the first prize for ladies. Other prize-winners among the ladies were Miss Spencer Tweed, Mrs. Leppard and Miss J. Bridges. The prizes for gentlemen were won by Messrs. Jennings, Pepworth, Ashley and Smith.

A concert was given by artists from the Royal Navy, the Middlesex Regiment and Mr. Wiggins, R.A.M.C., who was accompanied by Mrs. Bridges.

Next Sunday evening, a party of refugees will be the guests of the club members. All patrons are requested to be present at the commencement at 8 p.m. in order that the guests can enjoy the variety programme arranged to take place after the whist drive.

## 2 a.m. - And Grandma Isn't In!

**THE** Rev. John Dodds, a Baptist minister, told his congregation at Owen Sound, Ontario, of a home where the father came home at midnight and the daughter at 1 a.m.

The mother came home an hour later and was told by her, "Don't lock the door, mother—grandma isn't in yet."

"Mr. Dodds declared he would sooner have his children buried than that they should parade the streets attired like many young people to-day, especially girls "with their shorts and other indecent dress."

## PROBLEM OF WOMAN WITH "TWO-AND-A HALF" NATIONALITIES

**SO** complicated is the nationality of Mrs. Eva Lowenburg that British, German, and Russian officials are meeting in Moscow to decide what it really is.

Mrs. Lowenburg was arrested last April by the Russian OGPU and thrown into a Leningrad prison. Although British by birth, her marriages have complicated her nationality. According to the Foreign Office, she "apparently possesses two and a half nationalities."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linden, of Clanton, she was born in London in 1901.

In 1926 she took a band touring in Germany. Here she met a band leader named Reinhard Lowenburg, married him, and took German nationality.

Three years ago Herr Lowenburg visited Russia and left his wife, Mrs. Lowenburg, to Russia and divorced him. Then she married a Russian interpreter, M. Sabarovsky.

German law does not recognise this divorce. Russian law insists that, by marrying a Russian, Mrs. Lowenburg became Russian, but did not necessarily forfeit German nationality.

On her arrest Mrs. Lowenburg became an international problem.

## Duke of Windsor Saves Girl's Handbag

Venice, Aug. 7. **AN** American girl tourist—was standing on the quay here near the Bridge of Sighs to-day.

She saw a couple get out from a launch. In her excitement the girl dropped her handbag, and the man who had got out of the launch fished it out of the canal for her.

People around cheered, for the handbag rescuer was the Duke of Windsor.

The Duke and Duchess had returned from swimming on the Lido, and were keeping a luncheon appointment with the Duke of Genoa.

Mr. C. Champlin, Deputy Superintendent of the Police Reserve and Police Officers. Mr. J. H. Rutledge has granted the use of the premises, and members of the Unit have provided such facilities as the bar, furniture, daily journals, and so forth.

A Headquarters for the Unit has been selected for since 1932, and its acquisition in largely due to the enthusiasm of the following officers:—P. S. (R) G. R. Grover, I. S. (R) B. W. Simmons, I. S. (R) R. E. Lee, P. C. (R) Tippet and P. C. (R) Van der Lely. Unlike other units of the Reserve, the Emergency Unit is composed only of Europeans and has not the advantage of the financial support which other units receive from wealthy Chinese. Of the 25 members, 18 are described as active and eight of these can be relied upon to gain the "highest possible" in revolver shoots, the others also being highly efficient.

## EMERGENCY UNIT

## OPENING OF HEADQUARTERS IN ICE HOUSE STREET

This evening will see the culmination of several years of effort in the opening of the Headquarters of the Emergency Unit, Police Reserve, at No. 20 Ice House Street.

The Emergency Unit is particularly in the public eye just now by reason of the regular patrols which it undertakes in connection with anti-riot activities in Wanchai and also in guard duty on the race course.

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, will open the Headquarters of the Unit this evening, and there will also be present

## MEMOIRS OF HAILE SELASSIE

## Withdrawn For "Political Reasons"

**THE** memoirs of the Emperor of Abyssinia, written by the Emperor in Amharic and at present being translated into English, have been withdrawn "on the advice of his political advisers."

The Emperor has been engaged on this book since last autumn, and it was anticipated that it would include his personal account of all the events leading up to the Italian invasion of Abyssinia and the details and progress of the war.

There would, of course, have been a considerable amount of other matter in the book.

It was to have been published by Michael Joseph, the London publishers, to whom the Emperor was under contract.

"At that time we were preparing a book by a French journalist dealing with the Emperor's view of the Abyssinian war.

"It was decided to withdraw it, however, so that we might undertake a longer book written by the Emperor personally—a full length autobiography.

"I understood a short time ago that the manuscript was completed and was being translated from Am-

## £35 For A Loaf

To save his wife trouble, Mr. Istvan Harto, of Tofalus, Hungary, lit their oven at dawn to bake bread. He did not know that the previous night she had hidden their life-savings—banknotes amounting to £35—in the oven for safety. The loaf was baked—but all the notes were destroyed.

## RADIO BROADCAST

## Violin Recital From The Studio

## LONDON. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

**11.30.** Gerald and His Orchestra. Swing Time—Selection; Intro: Pick yourself up; A fine romance; Never gonna dance; Bonjangles of Harlem; The way you look to-night; A waltz in Swingtime; The Never-To-Be-Forgetting Melody—Fox-Trot (Film "Seeing Stars"); The Gauche—Rumba (Film "Under the Pampas Moon"); You've Got Dust On Your Coat—Fox-Trot; Does Your Heart Beat?—Fox-Trot.

**12.50** Songs by Alfred Picaver (Tenor). Beauty's Eyes (Toot); Love Sends a Little Gift Of Roses (Openshaw); Love is Mine (Gartner).

**1.00** Time and Weather.

**1.05** Musical Comedy Selections.

The Lilac Domino (Charles Guviller)... Frank Westfield's Orchestra; Sunny Side Up—Vocal Gems; Intro: Sunny Side Up; I'm a dreamer, aren't we all; Turn on the Heat; If I had a Talking Picture; The Love Parade—Vocal Gems; Intro: My Love Parade; Dream Lover; Nobody's using it now; March of the Grenadiers... Light Opera Company; The Dubarry—If I Am Dreaming (Millocker arr. Mackeben); Helen—The Shepherd's Song (Offenbach arr. Korngold)... Heddie Nash (Tenor); From Erik Charrall's "White Horse Inn"; Intro: The White Horse Inn; Your eyes; My song of Love; You too; Country Dance; Goodbye; It would be wonderful; Finale... The New Mayfair Orchestra.

**1.30** Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

**1.40** Variety Programme.

Two Planes—Tin Pan Alley Medley—No. 2; Intro: Goodnight my Love; So do I; I Need You; Boo-Hoo; Love Marches On; What will I tell my Heart... Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Vocal—Lovely Like The Dawn Of Spring; My heart is Yours (Film "The Blond Carmen")... Marta Ezereth (Soprano); Slow Fox-Trot—Just Remember... Gerry Moore (Piano); Comedienne—Gert and Daisy Make A Christmas Pudding... Elsie and Doris Waters; Vocal—A Sweet Mystery Of Life (Herbert); Say That You Are Mine (Lockton-Kerich)... Walter Booth (Tenor); Organ—Medley; Intro: Ca' d'Paris; Harbour Lights; Massed Bands of the Guards; Boo-Hoo; Little old Lady of Poverty Street; Red, White and Blue... Robinson Cleaver.

**2.15** Close Down.

**4-7** a.m. Chinese Programme.

**7.0** Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—You Came To My Rescue; Talking Through My Heart (Film "The Big Broadcast of 1937")... Henry King and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Let Me Dream Of Havanna; I Dream Of San Marino... Ronnie Muro and His Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South; Tain't No Use... Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Fox-Trot—Front Page News; Waltz—Close To Me... Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Band; Fox-Trots—Crazy With Love (Film "This'll make you whistle"); Magnolia In The Moonlight (Film "Follow your Heart")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

**7.30** Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

**7.35** Variety.

Orchestra—Six-Eight Medley; Intro: Valencia; Ca' d'Paris; Picador; Barcelona; Rio de Janeiro; Cassablanca... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Vocal—Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong; Why Don't You Practice What You Preach... The Boswell Sisters; Novelty—The Derby (Descriptive); Part 1—On The Road; Intro: Knock'd 'em in the Old Kent Road; Molly O'Morgan; Gertie the Girl with the Gong; Policeman's Holiday; Oh Fred, Tell Them To Stop; Part 2—On The Course; Intro: Down at the Old Bull and Bush; John Peel; Poshorn Galop; Dance of the Cuckoos; My Old Dutch; Home James... With The Singing Pearly Kings; Xylophone Solo—The Punch and Judy Show... Rudy Starita.

**8.0** Time, Weather and Announcements.

**8.07** London Relay—"London Merry-Go-Round."

Walk up! Walk up! Walk up! All the fun of the fair, and all free! Listen to scenes from West-End Shows, played by London's leading artists. Come to the finest cabarets; The Programme devised and presented by Pascoe Thornton.

**8.40** Studio Concert by Frau Lewis (Violin) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.

Romance In A Major (Max Bruch); Malaguena (Krisler); Gentle Maiden (Cyril Scott).

**9.00** Three Songs by Elisabeth Schumann.

Litany (Jacobi-Schubert); Love's Message (Reislab-Schubert); Cradle Song "The Kiss" (Smetana).

**9.10** Vienna Boheme Orchestra. Hydrophathen Waltz (Jos. Gungl); Wolga, Wolga (Walter Noack); Die Hochzeit Der Winde, Waltz (J. T. Hall); Valse Romantique (Max Heinecke).

**9.30** London Relay—The News and Announcements.

**9.35** Wagner—Siegfried Idyll.

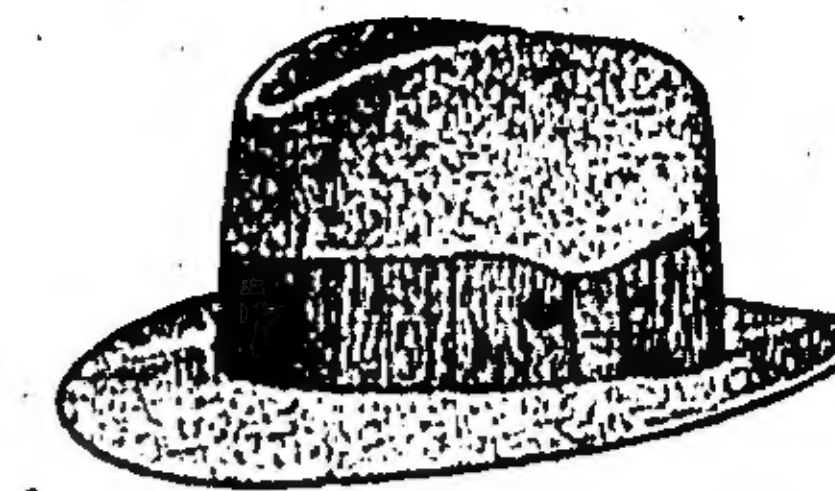
Played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

**10.11** Excerpts from Wagner's Operas (Vocal). "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"; Ah! Da Strehlch Die Lene Schon Um's Haus... Friedrich Schorr (Baritone); Selig, wie die Sonne meine Cluckes... Quintet—Schumann—Sop. Melchor—Ten. Schoor—Bar. Parr—Con. Williams—Ten. and the London Symphony Orchestra; Tannhauser; Rich. Teure Indle...

(Continued on Page 5.)

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# MAMMOTH SCORING IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

## MIDDLESEX ALL BUT BEATEN

### GLOUCESTER WIN BY AN INNINGS GODDARD AGAIN

London, Aug. 31. The cricket season in England is all but over. A few county championship matches remain to be played as well as the customary festival games at Scarborough and Folkestone. But to-day saw the finish of the last full schedule of championship matches, with Gloucester winning by an innings, Surrey taking first innings points from Middlesex, Lancashire held to a draw by Somerset and Warwick beating Leicester on first innings.

After Barnett (123), Parker (155), Allen (80) and Crapp (83) had flogged the Notts attack to unness a grand total of 572 for 9 declared, Goddard continued the slaughter of Notts with his bowling. In the first innings he took 6 for 74 and followed this up with 8 for 73. Notts were dismissed for 194 and 193 and lost by an innings and 185 runs.

Lancashire had a great tussle with Somerset for first innings points, and eventually won them by three runs. Somerset scored 203 and Lancashire 200. In their second knock Somerset compiled 275 for 9 declared, and then only just failed to get rid of their opponents for a great victory. At the close Lancashire had scored 149 for 8.

A century by R. E. S. Wyatt helped Warwickshire to score 303 against Leicester, who replied strongly with a score of 343, Armstrong compiling 125. Warwick declared their second innings closed at 121 for 7 and obtained two Leicester wickets for 43 runs before the game closed.

The Surrey vs. Middlesex match produced some mammoth scores. Surrey aggregated 509, Fishlock

#### League Tennis

## K.C.C. GO TO PIECES

### Lose Badly To C.R.C.

After holding their own in the first round, in which the teams each won a set and a half, Kowloon Cricket Club collapsed against Chinese Recreation Club in yesterday's "A" Division tennis league match, finally losing by 6½ to 2½.

The early sets produced some excellent play, and the promise of a close finish, but the home team could not stand the pace and put up a poor show in the subsequent sets.

Considerable interest was invested in the match when it was known that Tsui Wai-pui, former Hongkong champion just returned from Europe, was playing. Tsui did not show up very impressively in the early stages, but improved a good deal after the first set and fairly dominated the court when he and Hung met Crawford and Guest.

Biggest disappointment for the K.C.C. was the loss of their first two sets by E. C. Fincher and Bodiker. This setback could not be overcome and although the couple won their third set, the C.R.C. had by then obtained a commanding lead.

After offering a useful performance in the initial set against Tsui and Hung, E. F. Fincher and Gray played reactionary tennis and never looked like saving either of the following two sets. Crawford and Guest suffered a similar experience.

The winners played sound tennis without worrying much about being spectacular. They were very much superior on the volley and because of this were able to attack with greater confidence and with better results.

C.R.C. have now virtually won the championship, being at the present undefeated in five matches.

E. F. Fincher and S. A. Gray (K.C.C.) drew with W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 6-6; lost to Yung Shui-wing and Luk Ding-chung 6-0; lost to Yu Tak-chuk and Lee Yu-wing 2-0.

F. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker lost to Hung and Tsui 3-6; lost to Wong and Luk 4-6; beat Yu and Lee 6-4.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	5	5	0	0	33	13	10
Recreo	5	4	0	1	29	13	8
K.C.C.	5	3	0	2	26½	18½	6
U.S.R.C.	4	2	0	2	18½	17½	4
I.R.C.	3	2	0	1	12	12	4
University	4	1	0	3	13	22½	2
H.K.C.C.	3	0	0	3	5	22	0
S.C.A.	5	0	0	5	12	33	0

## THREE CANADIAN TITLES FOR MISS DEARMAN

Toronto, Aug. 7. Miss E. M. Dearman, the British Wightman Cup player, won three Canadian championships yesterday—the singles on default (Miss Mary Hardwick scratching owing to indisposition).

Miss Hardwick, in partnership with Miss Margot Lumb, played in the doubles final, but was beaten, Miss Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram winning by 6-1, 7-5. In the mixed doubles final Miss Dearman and Laird Watt, of Montreal, beat Miss Ingram and W. Reese (Atlanta, Georgia) by 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The men's singles title was won by Walter Senior, of San Francisco, who beat Robert Murray (Canada) by 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.—Reuter.

## Yamagishi Beaten In America

### MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 31. Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese Davis Cup player, partnering Mrs. D. B. Andrus in the U.S. national mixed doubles tennis championship, lost in the semi-final round to-day.

Yamagishi and Mrs. Andrus lost to Y. Petra and Mlle. Henrolin of France in straight sets of 2-6, 3-6.—Reuter.

## FIRST MATCHES TO-DAY IN HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIP PROMISE SOME FINE PLAY

Hongkong's first hardcourt tennis championship starts this afternoon at the U.S.R.C. when six matches are due to go into court.

The tit-bit of the afternoon should be the singles match between A. V. Gosano and A. Crawford. Gosano is a leading recreo player and Crawford the most promising of the younger K.C.C. exponents.

Crawford, having learnt his game on a hard court may be expected to win, as Gosano is not so well equipped for taking high bounding balls. Nevertheless the recreo player will not be easy to overcome and if he can strike a patch may well turn the tables.

W. C. Hung should beat Captain Loch as he has faster strokes and is generally stronger in all phases. Albert Hung's preference for a late

ball may put him into difficulties.

A. V. Kennedy and J. Gonsalves look fairly safe to win against G. Clarke and G. Burnett, the K.C.C. "B" Division pair. S. A. Rumjahn is certain to win comfortably, and A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman are not expected to be unduly extended by Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwai-hung.

Just how good the Russian brothers are when against senior league players one will be able to judge this afternoon when they play Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fan the S.C.A.A. players. It would not come as a surprise to see the Russian brothers win, as their record in the "B" Division this season has been extraordinarily good.

Indications are that the tournament will start off in the weather which will be highly encouraging. If conditions are kind, 16 matches will be completed by the end of the week.

#### Women's Cricket

## AUSTRALIAN TOUR AFTER THOUGHTS

### Risk Of Complacency

(By Marjorie Pollard)

Mrs. Peden, the Australian women's cricket captain, said to me before she returned to Australia. "We're going back now with all this experience and knowledge of English cricket to get ready for the next visit of your team. We shall all give our services in bringing on a new set of players." That, of course, typifies the Australian spirit.

At the farewell dinner and reception both Sir Pelham Warner and Mr. Stevenson-Gower said that women's cricket had certainly caught the public imagination. There can be no denying that, for I myself saw the crowds that gathered to watch the Australians play grow from under a thousand in early June, to over 10,000 at Mitcham Green at the end of July.

But we shall have failed and failed miserably if all we have done is to catch the public imagination. I must admit I was always slightly disappointed when I walked, talked, and mingled with the crowds at the matches that quite 90 per cent. were men, 10 per cent. women, who would obviously never play, and the remaining 10 per cent. was made up of school girls, players and probably would-be players.

I had hoped that the real outcome of these games would be more clubs, more affiliated schools—and so more players for the future. May be, all this keenness and enthusiasm that we have engendered among those people who obviously can't and won't even play women's cricket will help in many other ways.

**THE GROUND DIFFICULTY**  
Grounds have always been a great difficulty, and many interested spectators are on club and county committees—and that is always useful.

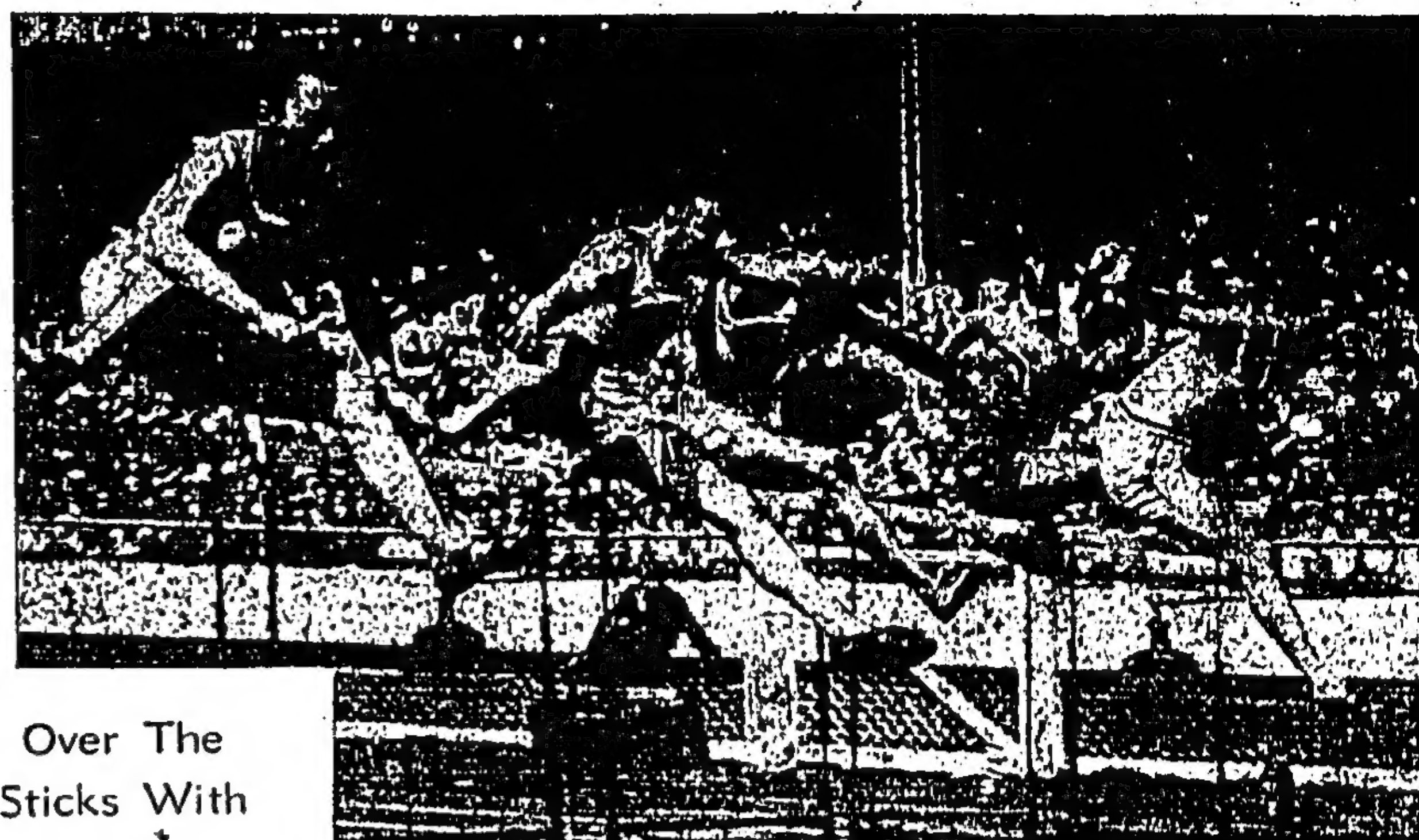
In spite of the fact that we have been playing really quite presentable cricket for the last five years there were people who came to scoff and stayed to applaud. That can do no harm.

But what of ourselves? First we have got to realise that all the cricket we play is by no means up to the standard we have got used to this season.

We have got to realise that we have no Antonio, no McLarty, no Pritchard in this country as yet.

Miss Mollie Hyde, the English captain, speaking at the farewell reception, said she thought we must be conched by men cricketers—and in that I am all with her. It takes years of tradition and coaching to make an accomplished batsman. Boys live (Continued to Page 9.)

## BRITAIN'S ATHLETIC HEROES



Over The Sticks With Rhythm And Grace

Taking the first flight in the 120-yards hurdles race at the International Athletics meeting at the White City. Second from left is the winner, D. O. Finlay (Great Britain); first left, J. St. L. Thornton (second), and on extreme right L. R. Kirkpatrick (U.S.A.).

## 83,000 SEE ROBERTS AND WOODERSON BEAT U.S.A. CRACKS

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, Aug. 31.

The great international athletic meeting at the White City yesterday was a wonderful success. The weather was ideal and 83,000 spectators (official estimate) were present. It only goes to show that if you give the public the right quality athletics is as big a draw as any other sport.

Honours went round, and that also was a very gratifying result. The British fellows had a fair share of the spoils and so did the Americans, while the Continental competitors had their part in the limelight, too.

Three of the four events that went to the Americans were won by coloured athletes.

Dick Webster was ruled out at 13ft. Toomsales, the Estonian, won the long jump with 24ft. 4in. Ben Johnson was fourth with 23ft. 6¾in., and our champion, W. E. N. Branch, could do no better than 22ft. 11in., which gave him sixth position.

#### ROBERTS'S GRAND FINISH

Britain's best work was done on the track and there was no more exciting finish than that in the quarter mile.

W. Roberts was the fancy, but there were dark hints about the young South African, D. Shore, a giant of a fellow on the outside lane. He ran splendidly, but Roberts went tearing away and at the beginning of the final straight he was leading Bolcher, the American crack. The latter then made a tremendous effort and passed Roberts 20 yards from home.

I thought our champion was finished, but sheer determination pulled him through and he beat Bolcher by inches in 48.3sec.

And what a half-mile race to be sure! Elroy Robinson seemed to be the big menace. A man who had done 1min. 40.6sec. for the distance appeared to have the race in the bag, as they say. But Robinson could not produce his American running by a long chalk. He led at the quarter mile (55.4sec.), but faded away against the tremendous pace set up by Lanzl, the Italian, and Handley.

Handley came down the straight at a terrific but and passed Lanzl, but he could not resist a marvellous burst in the last 10 yards by Kucharski, the Pole, who beat him in 1min. 52.8sec. by about a foot, while a yard behind Handley was the Austrian Elchberger. Robinson finished fourth in 1min. 53.6sec., dawdling time for him, and Collyer was last.

The introduction of San Romani, the American, to the mile race, lent a particular piquancy to this event, but he was able to do no more than make a sporting bid against a hot field.



High Jump C. C. Johnson (U.S.A., world's record holder) winning with a jump of 6ft. 5 in.

"He turns in the air with a curious wriggle and comes to earth facedownwards," says Fred Dartnell.

## Gold Scent Out Of St. Leger

London, Aug. 31. Sir Abe Bailey, owner of Gold Scent, a fancied candidate for the St. Leger, informed Reuter to-day that Gold Scent would not be running in the St. Leger as the horse has broken a small blood vessel.

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE DECISIONS

### Blackpool Chosen For International

Blackpool's ground has been chosen by the Football League Management Committee as the venue for the match on Oct. 6 with the Irish League.

After a recent meeting it was announced that correspondence has passed between the committee and Tottenham Hotspur F.C. regarding a reported move to hold conferences of League clubs each year under their own special committee. Mr. Fred Howarth, the League secretary, was instructed to write to the Spurs as follows:

The attention of the Management Committee has been called to a circular letter subscribed by G. Wagstaffe Simmons (Tottenham Hotspur F.C.) and addressed to the chairman of each League club. The Management Committee desire to know if this circular has been issued on the authority and approval of the Tottenham Hotspur club. If the circular was not issued on the authority of the club I am to ask if the club approves the action of one of its directors. Mr. A. W. Turner, secretary of the Spurs, sent the following reply: "Your letter of June 29 came before my board at their meeting held yesterday. I am desired to state that the answer to your questions is in the negative."

## France Beat England At Table Tennis

Le Touquet, Aug. 7. France beat England by 4 matches to 3 in an international table tennis contest here last night. Results:

Men's Singles.—F. Aguller (F.) beat J. K. Hyde (E.), 21-11, 21-16; A. Agopoff (F.) beat A. D. Brook (E.), 22-20, 21-16; Hyde beat Agopoff, 21-19, 21-13; Aguller beat Brook, 16-21, 21-15, 21-19.

Women's Singles.—Miss E. Jordan (E) beat Mlle. J. Delay (France), 21-17, 25-27, 21-18.

Men's Doubles.—Agopoff and Aguller beat Hyde and Brook, 10-21, 24-22, 27-25.

Mixed Doubles.—A. A. Haydon and Miss Jordan (E.) beat D. Debris and Mlle. Dalchoux (F.), 21-9, 21-16.

## BRITISH HOCKEY GIRLS LOSE TO AUSTRALIA

Brisbane.—The team of British women hockey players lost the last match of their Australian tour, being beaten by Australia by 5 goals to 4 here to-day.

## AREA SWIMMING

The dates for the Area Swimming Sports at the Y.M.C.A. have been changed to September 21 and 22. It is understood that the Middlesex Regiment will enter, and will make up for the absence in Shanghai of the other two battalions.

## Yesterday's Home Soccer Results

London, Aug. 31. Charlton Athletic did well to visit Crimsby Town to-day in a first division football league match and to draw one-all. In a third division (south) match, Bristol Rovers, playing at home, drew 0-0 with Northampton.—Reuter.

scoring 127, Barling 114 and E. R. T. Holmes 82.

Middlesex also battled with great freedom, but finished 90 runs in arrears. Chief contributors to the score of 419 were Hendren (103) and Edrich (90).

In an effort to force an outright decision, Surrey declared their second innings at 304 for 0, and Middlesex finally had to struggle hard to avoid defeat. At the close they had scored 202 for 7.—Reuter.

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## Two Batsmen Score 638

Cricket history was made recently—Paynter, for Lancashire, scoring 322, at Hove, and R. H. Moore, the Hampshire captain, the Hampshire captain, 316, at Bournemouth. Paynter's is the highest score of the season. Lancashire's total of 640 for eight wickets, secured between 11.30 and 6.45, is also the best of the season.

## HAPPY VALLEY GOLF Course To Be Available From To-day

The Happy Valley Golf Course, with the exception of the first and ninth holes, and a little extra ground near them, which has been roped off, will be open for play, practice and lessons to-day.

It is understood that in 10 days or so the whole course will be available for play.

It is therefore likely that the Happy Valley Championship will be held either on September 12 or September 19.

## WOMEN'S CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

cricket at their schools from the start. Girls still have cricket thrust upon them later in life.

### COACHING BY MEN

It was quite obvious when watching such players as Hazel Pritchard, Pat Holmes, Kath Smith battling that they had been coached by men. Hazel Pritchard's coach—after she had made a poor score once—sent her a cable to say "stop-jumping at the ball"—she knew what she had done wrong—12,000 miles away.

If we are going to continue these games with Australia, if we are going to expect the crowds again—even for this summer—we owe it to ourselves. Australia and the spectators to see that our technique does improve.

Bowling also comes under this category. At Old Trafford, Australia made 221 for 0 declared; at Liverpool 330 for 3 declared; at Hove 342 for 3 declared; at Chiswick House 240 for 3 declared. Those few details alone tell the tale of the standard of bowling in this country—and we simply have got to do something about it.

My fear is that after this tour, which has been a stuporific success, we shall sit back and think that everything on the pitch is lovely. It just isn't!

### SUBSCRIPTION PONIES

It is announced that the draw for the 1938 Australian subscription ponies will take place at the Stables of the Hongkong Jockey Club at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

# BRITISH CROWD APPLAUDS U.S. DAVIS CUP WIN

## AUSTIN & BUDGE IN LIGHT-HEARTED BUT BRILLIANT FINALE

(By a Special Correspondent)

After an interval of eleven years the Davis Cup returns to America, perhaps rightly, for J. D. Budge, G. Mako, F. Parker and B. M. Grant are at the moment just about the most formidable amateur combination in the world. The spearhead, the "Perry" of the thing as it were, is, of course, Budge, who has not dropped a single match, and it was not difficult to understand the ovation which he received during the presentation ceremony at the end.

The cup was handed over to the non-playing American captain by Princess Helena Victoria, one or two speeches were made, and the coveted trophy thus disappears from our shores for at least twelve months.

Actually our fate was sealed by the first single, C. E. Hare v. F. Parker, for the American won easily, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, off a most disappointing performance from our point of view. Hare indeed, could do little right. He has previously shown a curious weakness when serving into the left-hand court, and this afternoon that weakness was even more apparent, for he put in

fault after fault, thus losing the vital attack.

### LOOSE GROUND STROKES

His ground strokes, too, were not functioning well, while he was even uncertain on his own particular pet shot, the close volley. Only his devastating angled smash remained—had it not his tally of games must have been even lower.

It must be admitted, all the same, that Parker was playing extremely well. He may not be severe, or even be the possessor of brilliant strokes, except an occasional forehand drive from a seemingly losing position, but he is, at the same time, amazingly

active, and he definitely robbed Hare of his net-storming prerogative.

Perhaps, however, lobbing was his best weapon of all, and it is worth recording that he was so accurate in this particular phase that many of his lob, which just cleared Hare's outstretched racket, pitched bang on the baseline and were still going away. He never looked like losing, and his victory drew forth loud applause—applause which no doubt would have rung pleasantly in American golfing ears.

In spite of the crisis being over, almost everyone stayed for the Budge-Austin meeting, which ran to four sets before the Wimbledon champion went out at 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. It was certainly a fine exposition of lawn tennis, interspersed with rather more of the comic element than one is accustomed to see on the centre court, though perhaps that was all to the good, for it kept the crowd amused in defeat, and was, actually, not overdone. Even when Austin entertained Budge to tea on the ice-box, or when he started automatically to change courts for a cannon-ball which finished in the net.

### CHANGING RACKETS

One felt that such humour was not misplaced, but was rather a fine example of the friendly feeling existing between the leading sportsmen of the two nations. The most comical thing of all, though, was in the opening game of the fourth set when Budge took that game using Austin's racket, a type completely strange to him. Normally one regrets any kind of ragging in any big game, but this time it somehow fitted in with the general atmosphere, and was entirely satisfactory.

All the same, both men played grand stuff. Austin in particular driving magnificently on both wings and often so manoeuvring Budge out of position that his own net and point gaining seemed remarkably simple. But always there was the Budge severity when needed, and always that wonderful full-length backhand to rely upon even from the most unlikely positions.

Budge has a strong tennis personality, but over and above that he has the finest backhand seen for many years. And if, in applauding him as the symbol of his country's victory, it is feasible to put his success down to one thing, it is surely this backhand drive and not his amazing service which must be picked out.

We have lost, but we have lost to a better team, and that is no small consolation. Let us see to it that we get the cup back as soon as is humanely possible. The complete results were:

H. W. Austin (G.B.) beat F. Parker (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.  
J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat C. E. Hare, 15-13, 6-1, 6-2.  
Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde (G.B.) 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10.  
Parker beat Hare, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.  
Budge beat Austin, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

United States beat Great Britain four rubbers to one.

## BIG FIGHT GATE RECEIPTS

LOUIS GETS OVER  
\$100,000

New York, Aug. 30. There were 36,903 spectators at the big fight, of whom 33,469 paid for admittance. Gross receipts were \$205,753, exclusive of \$55,000 for film and broadcasting rights. Net receipts amounted to \$220,463. Louis receiving \$110,185 and Farr \$60,600.—Reuter.

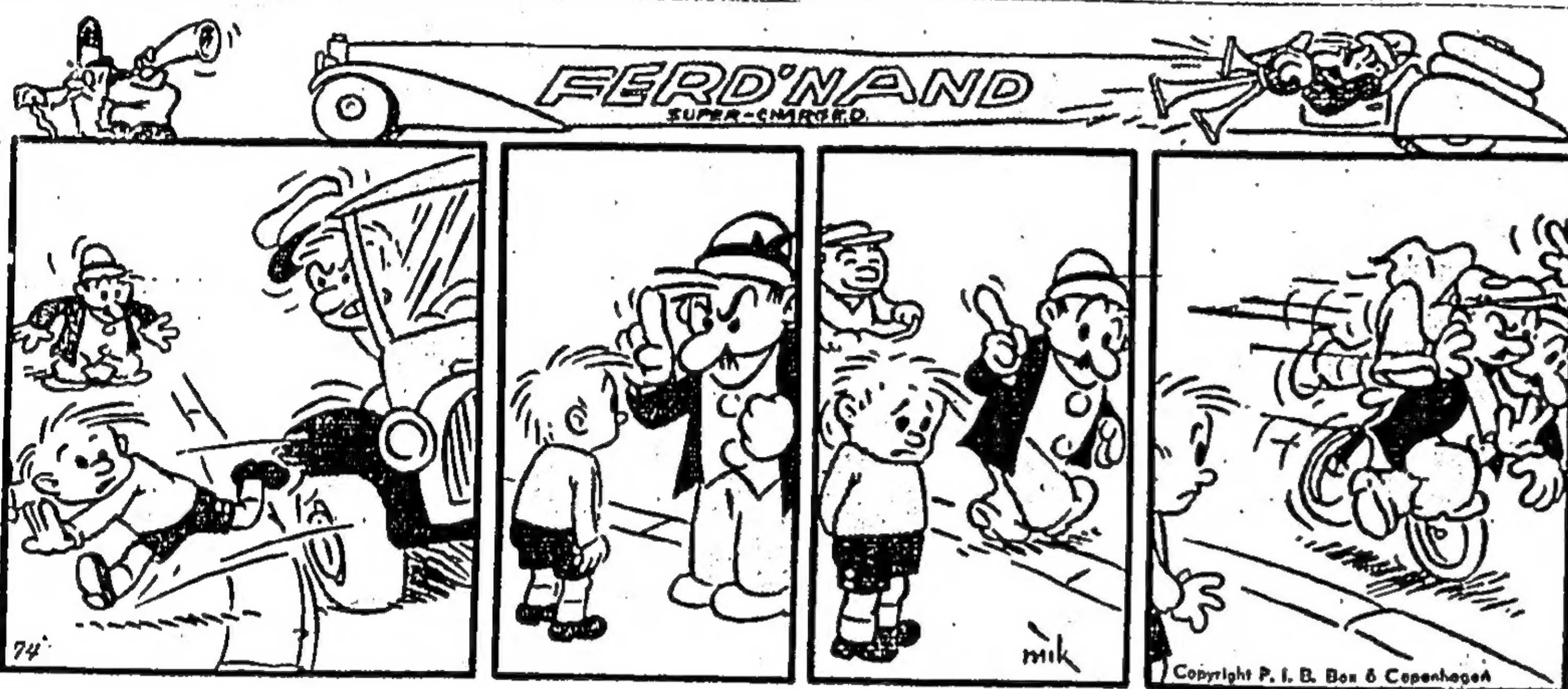
### SHOULD HAVE WON

MANY SPECTATORS THOUGHT  
WELSHMAN EARNED VERDICT

New York, Aug. 30. Many spectators occupying ring-side seats believed Tommy Farr won the fight. Through a mantle of his own blood the Welshman belted the right side of Louis' face, almost closing the Negro's right eye. An examination in the dressing-room revealed that during the third round Louis suffered a concussion in a knuckle of his left hand, rendering him incapable of scoring a knock-out. His right hand was also badly swollen. The condition of his hands definitely rules out any chance of a fight with Schmelling in October. Farr sprained the third finger of his right hand. He is quoted as saying: "I fooled the American writers."—United Press.

### NEXT BIG FIGHT

New York, Aug. 31. A fight between Tommy Farr and Max Schmelling at Madison Square Garden, the winner to meet Louis in a title bout is reported. Next on promoter Mike Jacobs' programme, Bear and Braddock are other possible opponents for Farr.—Reuter.



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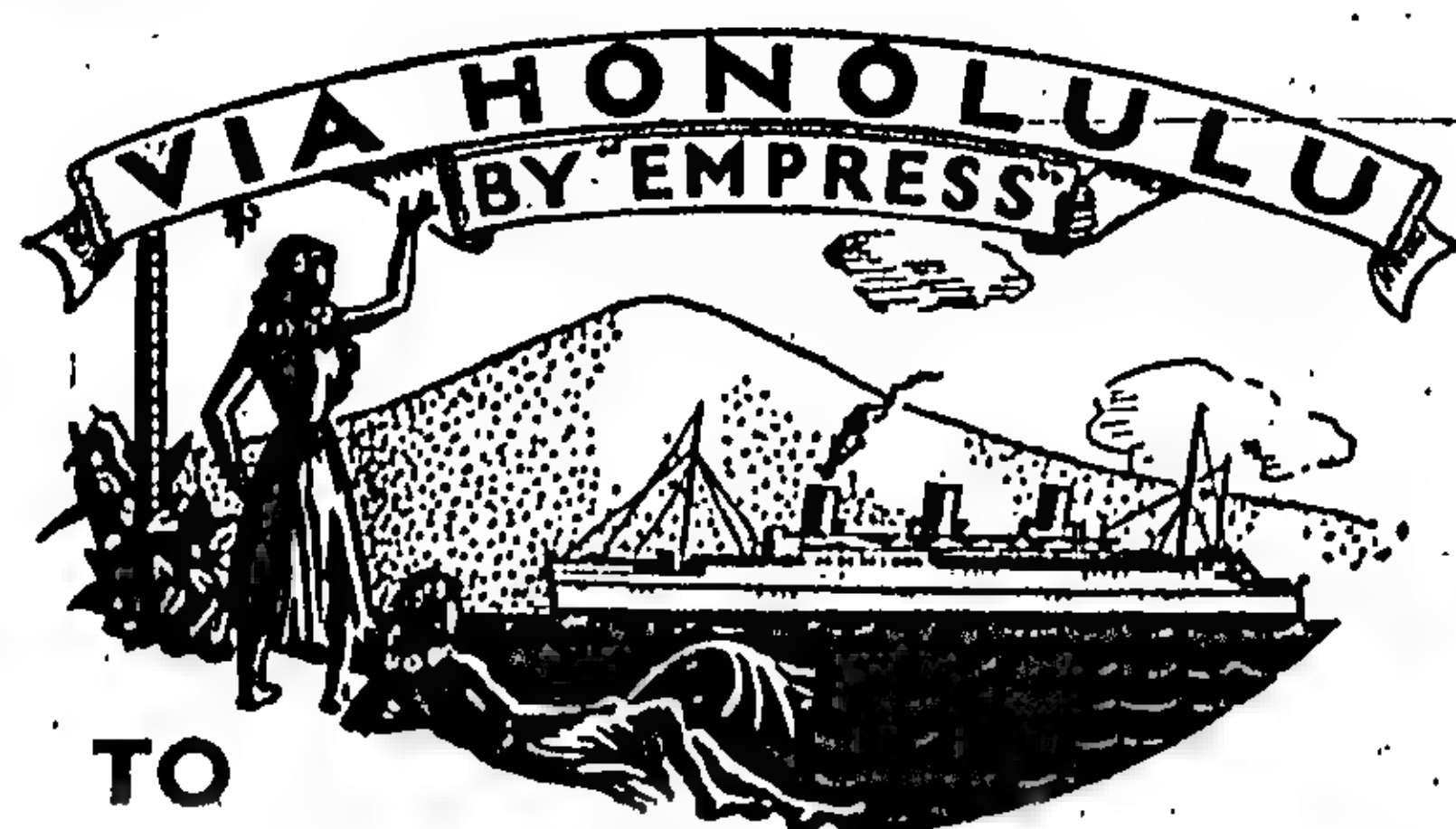
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 Naruto Maru ..... Sun., 3rd Oct.

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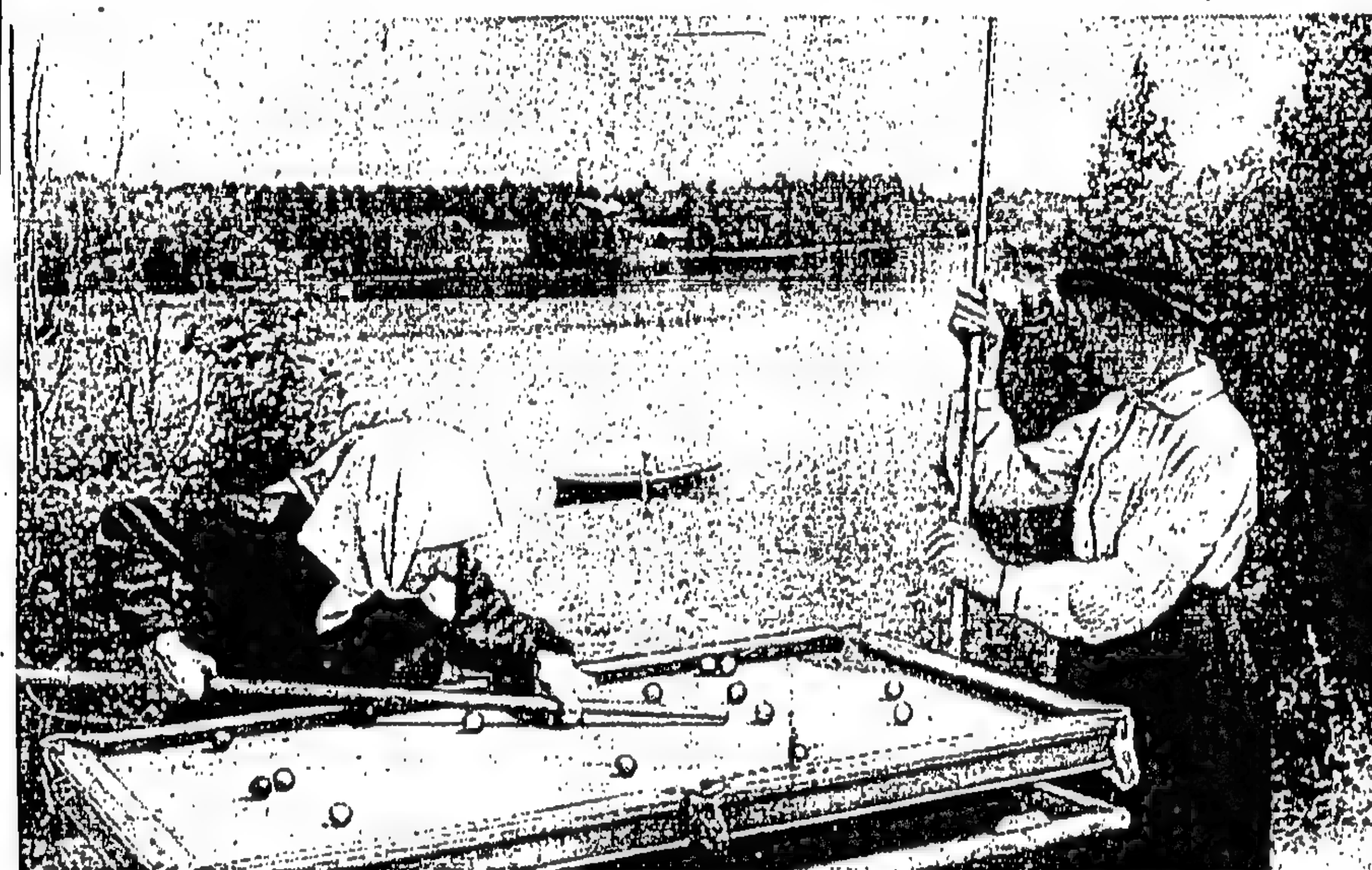
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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



The last act of the Hindenburg drama has been played at the aerodrome at Lakehurst, as the investigation committee, having finished its work, the steel skeleton of the former Queen of the Air has been carried away for remelting.



A scene showing how the time is passed at a Russian Home for the aged. Two women pensioners, the one aged 82 years and the other 67 years, are amusing themselves by playing billiards in the grounds of the home.

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 Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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 Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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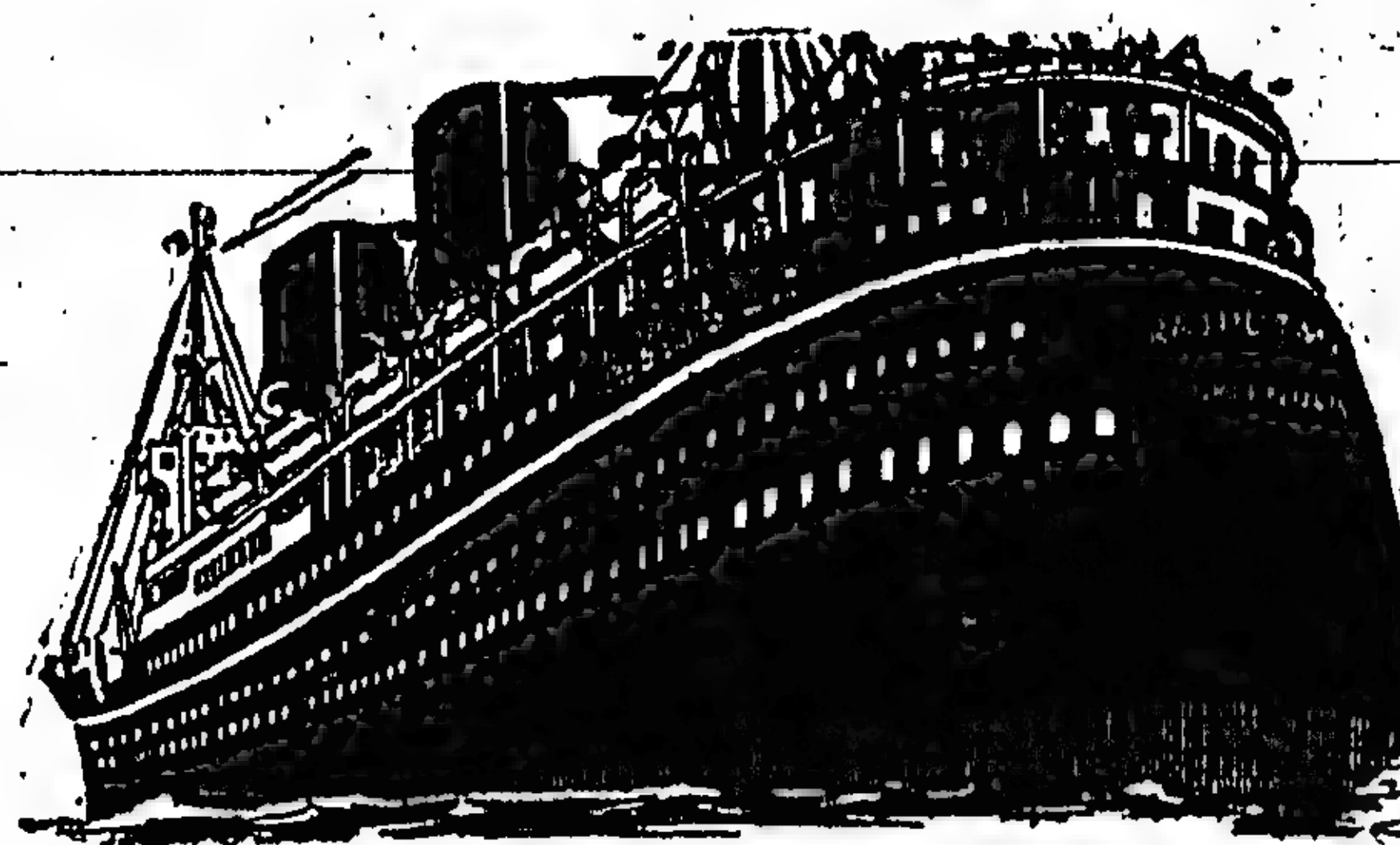
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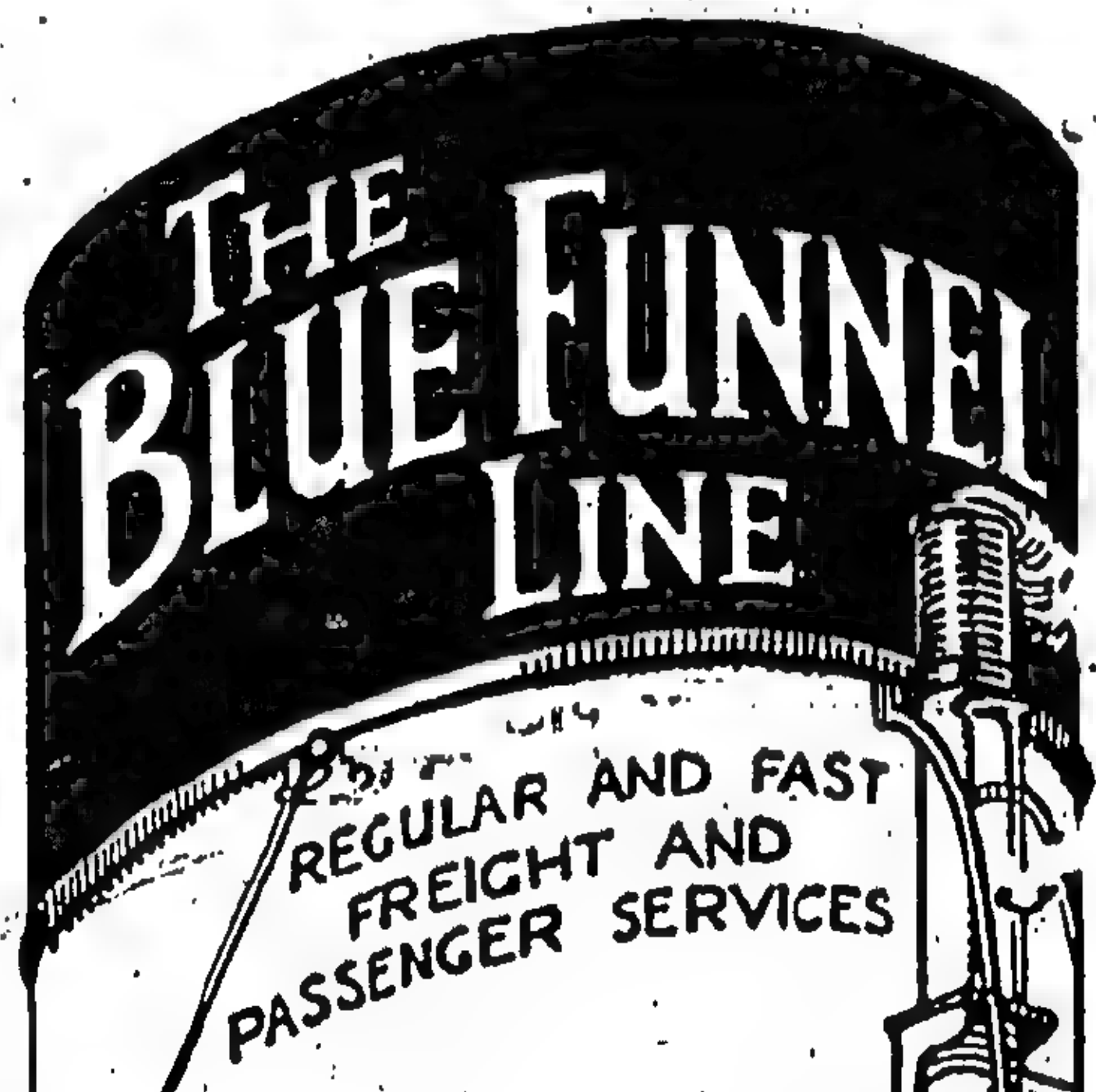
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## Dictators To Meet In Bavaria

Mussolini Plans To Fly To Hitler's Chateau

Rome, Aug. 31. Though authoritative circles will no more than admit that a visit by Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator, to Herr Adolf Hitler, German Dictator, is probable, it is generally understood it will begin September 25 or 26, and will last two or three days.

Signor Mussolini proposes to fly to Herr Hitler's Bavarian retreat, Berchtesgaden, in his own tri-motor plane, probably accompanied by Count Ciano, his brother-in-law and Foreign Minister.

The Italians will be Herr Hitler's guests for a day and then accompany Der Fuehrer to Munich for a big military display.—Reuter.

## CHINESE RESIST STRONG ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 7.)

the town against the bombers.—Central News.

## Chinese Stand Firm

Nanking, Aug. 31. Reports trickling through from the Chinghai fighting zone on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, about 30 miles south-west of Tientsin, indicate that Japanese troops have been attacking repeatedly for the past ten days without gaining ground.

It is now learned that the latest big push by the Japanese troops in the Chinghai area began in the evening of August 27, when approximately 2,000 Japanese backed by 20 field pieces, over 10 power boats and 6 amphibious tanks, attacked Hsiao-yangchung, Chinsungshiao and Yangchia simultaneously.

Stubborn resistance by the Chinese troops continued throughout the night, and fighting ended temporarily at dawn the next morning when the Japanese called a halt and retreated, leaving 300 of their number dead.

A company commander named Kuroda was among those killed. His diary was found on his person.

## Second Attack Broken

The Japanese resumed their offensive on August 28, concentrating on Tsinwangchung and Yangchia, but met with a terrific blast of machine-gun fire from the Chinese lines, and broke in confusion when the front lines crumpled and the secondary attack wavered. Six light machine-guns, over 40 rifles, and a large supply of equipment, were left to the Chinese.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of August 28, the Japanese again attacked the Chinese positions, this time concentrating their efforts on Yangchia. Seventeen bombers supported the Japanese advance at this juncture, but the Chinese forced hand-to-hand fighting, rendering the Japanese almost helpless.

Fighting continued until noon on August 29, when the exhausted Japanese troops were forced to retire. A force of over 1,000 Japanese infantry, supported by artillery, attacked Chenkuantun, about 35 miles south of Chinghai on the Tientsin-Pukow line, on August 29. The fighting at this sector is reported to have come to close quarters on four or five occasions.

Reports up to yesterday afternoon indicated that the battle at Chenkuantun was still raging.—Central News.

## Lull Prevails

Kweisul, Sept. 1. A lull prevails along the Peiping-Sulyuan Railway war front, where no important developments have taken place during the past 24 hours.

Both the Chinese and Japanese forces are bringing up reinforcements, and it is expected that serious fighting will break out shortly.—Central News.

## RENEWING RESTRICTIONS

London, Aug. 31. It is understood that when the international tea production restrictions expire next March, they will be renewed with few, if any, alterations.—Reuter.

## Hongkong Journalist Passes

Mr. C. Van Leo Victim Of Typhoid

Deep sorrow was felt in newspaper circles in Hongkong when it was learned that Mr. Charles Van Leo, a member of the reporting staff of the South China Morning Post and formerly for many years of The Hongkong Telegraph, had succumbed to typhoid last night, after about a week's illness.

Mr. Van Leo's journalistic record in the Colony was a long one. He joined the Telegraph more than 10 years ago but in May, 1935, he left the firm to go into business and was at that time the recipient of a handsome presentation and the good wishes of all his colleagues. Unhappily for himself but perhaps fortunately for local journalism, business did not prove as profitable as the pen and Mr. Van Leo rejoined his old firm a few months ago and was placed on the S. C. M. Post staff side.

Mr. Van Leo hailed from Annam but had lived most of his life in Hongkong with his wife and mother. He had a brother who recently returned to Annam.

In his early newspaper days before the rush of work precluded other activities, Mr. Van Leo was associated with the Star Theatre, acting as manager for a long period. He was also interested in the cement business at one time but he finally had to give up his hopes of making a living in commerce and devote himself entirely to writing.

As a reporter, Mr. Van Leo had few equals and he excelled in stories dealing with crime or pertaining to Chinese matters. He spoke and read French fluently and had many friends in the local French community. His special contributions, often featured under his name, were always a delight to read.

Mr. Van Leo was known to many residents who respected him for his impartiality and fearlessness. Local journalists are the poorer for his passing. Much sympathy will be felt for the bereaved widow and mother.

## CABLE CONTACT RESTORED

After cable contact with Shanghai had been lost for several days, it was partially restored at 5 p.m. yesterday.

According to an announcement by the Cable Companies, they are now in a position to accept telegrams for cable transmission to Shanghai, but there is no cable communication at present for telegrams from Shanghai.

## NEW PHONE SERVICE

London, Aug. 31. A telephone service between any place in Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Iraq, which at the outset will be restricted to Baghdad, will open to-morrow. The ordinary charge for calls will be £1 0s. per minute.—British Wireless.

## STAR

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY

WHILE THE THUNDER OF THEIR HOOF-BEATS STILL RINGS 'ROUND THE WORLD—THE LIGHT-BRIGADE CHARGES AGAIN!



TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY

JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE BRENT in "MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

## Refugees To Be Evacuated Once Again

FROM VALLEY TO LAICHIKOK

By the end of next week the Hongkong Jockey Club pavilion will no longer be the home of hundreds of Shanghai refugees. Between now and then the authorities are going to transfer some 400 refugees from the racecourse to the old prison at Laichikok.

The work of moving the refugees to their new "home" will start during the coming week-end, and as soon as it is completed, the Jockey Club will again take over their property in preparation for the second half of the racing season which is shortly due to begin.

Some \$3,000 expenditure will be involved in moving the refugees to their new quarters, which will be made the Refugees Centre, and this burden will fall on the Hongkong Government. At the moment the Refugees Committee is busy preparing the Laichikok prison quarters with electric light, various fittings and mosquito nets.

## Insurgents Continue To Advance

Government Attack Pushed Back

London, Aug. 31. The insurgents continue to advance to the west of Santander.

The Government admits that its own troops have been pushed back to the starting point of the recent advance on the Aragon front.

Uruguay has now granted belligerent rights to both sides in the Spanish civil war.—Reuter Bulletin.

## BELGIAN POLITICAL CRISIS

Brussels, Aug. 31. The affairs of the National Bank have brought about a political crisis, and the Cabinet has been summoned to discuss the situation.

The Rexist Party has accused the Bank of irregularities, including the appointment of a Deputy Governor and the alteration of the Bank's constitution.—Reuter Bulletin.

# ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 3255

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Revenge was his goal—love his reward!

**Buck JONES**

in "The FIGHTING RANGER"

with DOROTHY REWIE

Directed by George H. Seitz

TO-MORROW "CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE"

20th Century Fox Picture with Paul Cavanagh - Helen Wood - Thomas Beck

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

**LADY ESCAPES**

GLORIA STUART - MICHAEL WHALEN

GEORGE SANDERS - CORA WITHERSPOON

GERALD OLIVER-SMITH

Directed by George Ford

TO-MORROW "DAVID LIVINGSTONE"

United Artists Release with PERCY MARMONT

# MAJESTIC

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON TEL. 57722

MATINEES: 20c, 30c • EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

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THE GAYEST, NUTTIER, CRAZIEST OF ALL "OLD FAVOURITES"!

THE 4 MARX BROS.

"DUCK SOUP"

a dish fit for a King.

A Paramount Picture Directed by Leo McCarey

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

WALLACE BEERY - BARBARA STANWYCK - JOHN BOLES in "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

An "Old Favourite" From 20th Century-Fox

# CENTRAL

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TO-MORROW (For 1 Day Only)

FRI. & SAT. "U.S.S.R. OF TO-DAY"

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HONG KONG



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Lighting-Up Time: 6.11 p.m.  
High Water: 20.25  
Low Water: 13.22

The

FINAL EDITION

# Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號一月九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937. 日七廿月七 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

**DUNLOP**  
This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.  
**'90'**

## JAPANESE OPEN MAJOR OFFENSIVE

### Chinese Troops Face Fearful Bombardment With Great Courage

REINFORCEMENTS POUR INTO LINE AS HOSTILITIES RUSH TO CLIMAX

### Woosung Fort Falls to Invader After Hand-To-Hand Battle

Shanghai, Sept. 1 (12.32 p.m.).

Sledge-hammer blows were delivered by the Japanese this morning in an attempt to scatter the Chinese troop concentration west of the North Station in the Kiangwan sector. While planes roared over the Chinese positions emptying their bomb racks, the guns of the Japanese warships massed in the Whangpoo and off Woosung, together with the shore batteries, pounded the Chinese lines with high explosive shells.

Hampered by their lack of anti-aircraft weapons, the Chinese were able to reply to the bombing attacks only with ordinary machine-guns.

The Chinese artillery replied to the Japanese batteries on land and sea.

The Chinese are aware that the object of the present Japanese manoeuvre is to strike out north from Chapei with the intention of isolating the Chinese troops in the Kiangwan and Woosung area.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai, Sept. 1 (5.30 a.m.).

The Chinese admit that the Japanese have captured Woosung town.

(10.15 a.m.).

The Japanese announce the capture of Woosung Forts, in addition to Woosung village. The capture of these two points followed a concerted drive by Japanese army, navy and air force operations from a point south of Woosung Creek.

According to Japanese reports, the main body of the Japanese forces has pushed on to Lotien, whilst small units have been left behind for mopping-up operations.

Wading breast-high with rifles held above the water, the Japanese crossed Woosung Creek under cover of a smoke-screen and entered Woosung village after an hour's hand-to-hand-fighting.

#### Serious Fighting Imminent

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

With the Japanese concentrating further warships along the coast and the Chinese consolidating their positions along the bank of the Yangtze River, major land operations in the Woosung sector are expected momentarily. The main body of Japanese is now near the Lotienchen area.

A fleet of small motor launches is now lying alongside the Japanese warships, prepared to land reinforcements.

Chinese military observers believe that the Japanese will make a renewed effort to land men at Liuhou and will attempt to push back the Chinese in the Kiangwan sector in order to attack the Chinese main lines from the rear.

Officials declare, however, that the land defences of the Chinese are strong and with heavy reinforcements pouring into these sectors the Japanese will be unable to advance.

The Chinese forces yesterday attacked the Japanese landing party north-west of Lotienchen from three routes and succeeded in driving back

the Japanese. It is claimed that over 100 Japanese were killed during the engagement, including several high officers.—*Central News.*

#### Expect New Landing

Owing to the ejection of Chinese civilians and the renewed destruction of buildings suspected of housing snipers, the Chinese military here believe that a large-scale landing of Japanese troops in the eastern districts of the International Settlement is imminent.—*Reuter.*

#### Japanese Forced To Retreat

Shanghai, Aug. 31 (11.50 p.m.). According to a delayed despatch, the Chinese military authorities announce their troops have forced a detachment of Japanese to retreat in the vicinity of Lotien, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. The Japanese casualties numbered 100 dead.—*United Press.*

#### Warships Darkened

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Japanese warships darkened ship for the first time last night, and per-

(Continued on Page 7.)

SCENE ON THE SHANGHAI BUND



This picture gives a vivid impression of the crowds rushing across the Garden Bridge in Shanghai following a recent air raid over the International Settlement. The Bund, as will be seen, is packed with a teeming mass of humanity.

### WOMAN SERVING WITH NANKING COUNCIL OF WAR

### MADAME CHIANG DEVOTES HERSELF TO NATION'S PRESSING PROBLEMS

Nanking, Sept. 1. For the first time in China's history a woman has taken place at the War Council table. She is Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who often attends conferences by command of the Central Government.

Ignoring personal risk, Madame Chiang, who is Secretary of the Committee for Aeronautical Affairs, of which her husband is the head, watches every Japanese air raid on Nanking and goes out afterwards to survey the damage.

### FEAR STILL GRIPPING CANTONESE

Germans Leaving Tungshan

Canton, Sept. 1. Chinese war planes dived overhead here to-day from 5 a.m. onwards, for the city was still in a state of apprehension following yesterday's exciting awakening when Japanese planes attempted to bomb strategic points.

Piles of luggage and furniture on the Shamen end of the British bridge this morning were the first visible signs of large-scale evacuation of foreigners, chiefly Germans from the Tungshan district, to Shamen.

A representative of a foreign armaments firm expressed the opinion

Madame Chiang's "workshop," where she often is busy from sunrise until midnight, is a simple room with inexpensive fixtures. She uses a portable typewriter and her desk bears a sombre picture of Christ. The feminine touch is provided by a tin of British chocolates; this in grim contrast to the two machine-guns taken from Japanese bombers shot down near Nanking. The first lady of the land has established a war museum in Nanking, which already houses wrecks of planes.

She handles all executive work relating to aeronautical problems. She also finds time to continue as directing head of the New Life Movement, supervise evacuation of women and children, and aids Chinese refugees.—*Reuter.*

to-day that the Japanese raiders which appeared over Canton yesterday were Mitsubishi "93" bombers, with a cruising speed in the neighbourhood of 140 miles per hour.

He added that the Chinese air force possessed certain types of long distance bombers capable of visiting Formosa from Canton.—*Reuter.*

### WARSHIPS MAY CONVOY SHIPS ALONG COAST

### Britain And U.S. Now Considering Safety Devices In East

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

As a sequel to the bombing of the President Hoover, high British and American officials are reported to be considering a plan to protect their ships with strong naval convoys which would fire on any plane attempting to attack.

Final decision in this matter will rest with the home Governments.—*Reuter.*

### RESISTANCE BY CHINA APPROVED

Submission Would Have Meant Disintegration

### London "Times" Comment

Informed circles in London generally feel that if China has not resisted Japan now, disintegration would have set in rapidly and China's nationhood would have been lost, according to the diplomatic correspondent of the *Times*.

"To-day," says the correspondent, "this is thought more of as a nation than she has been for years. If Chiang Kai-shek can manoeuvre his armies to avoid a crushing defeat, he might, with the help of geography, hold out for a prolonged time."

"As regards the Japanese side, it is thought her plan is to put round Shanghai a ring through which no Chinese troops, once they are driven out, will be allowed to re-enter. In other words, the Japanese wish to live 1932 over again, make their gains in Shanghai more secure and concentrate their main forces on a push from the North."

#### ECONOMIC ASPECT

Referring to the economic aspects of the Japanese campaign, the correspondent states that in North China there is known to be a field of really cheap mineral ores and raw materials. There have thus been heard economic arguments from Tokyo in favour of the North China campaign to "secure economic penetration (at the point of the bayonet) to tap the new field of probable wealth and at the same time to buttress the economic situation at home by a system of exchange and import control on the German model. That is the admitted plan of industrialists who favour the campaign."

The correspondent adds that these military industrialists may be called the middle school in Japan. To one side of them are the militarists who hold the reins, and to the other side the industrialists and traders who believe that peaceful penetration may secure greater gains at smaller costs. This group is said to be growing, but hardly fast enough to deflect the militarists from their course.—*Reuter.*

### SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Although no bulletins will be issued in future regarding the condition of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, it was disclosed to-day at the Country Hospital that the British Ambassador continues to make satisfactory progress.—*Reuter.*

### Cruisers May Sail For East

Washington, Aug. 31.

It is authoritatively stated that the United States may dispatch a cruiser division immediately to aid in the evacuation of American nationals in China.

Reports from Pacific coast indicate that a cruiser scouting force division, of six ships, including the Minneapolis, Astoria, New Orleans, Indianapolis, and two squadrons of scout and scout-observation planes, are being prepared for some unusual service.—*United Press.*

#### Ending Neutrality Act?

Washington, Aug. 31.

It is believed that the bombing of the President Hoover may lead President F. D. Roosevelt to hasten the decision to renounce the Neutrality Act. It is understood he has approved the protest made by the Secretary of State over the bombing, but otherwise he is making no comment.

Meanwhile, Senator William Borah, Republican leader from the West, declares: "Nothing can be gained from our assuming that 'war is not being waged in China.'"

"A great many things will happen calculated to arouse a feeling of resentment on the part of our people. 'Probably the American people very generally and strongly sympathize with China. I know I do. Nevertheless, we should not permit ourselves to be drawn into war. I think that is the clear policy of the Secretary of State.'—*United Press.*

#### Later Statement

Washington, Aug. 31.

In another statement to the press, Senator Borah declared: "An aggressive war of conquest is under way in China and it proves America's Neutrality Act is impracticable."

He expressed strong sympathy for the Chinese and the Administration's efforts to maintain strict neutrality. He assailed the "cash and carry" provisions of the Neutrality Act as certain to favour Japan in the event of implementation of the Act.—*United Press.*

### BELGIAN POLITICAL CRISIS

Brussels, Aug. 31.

The affairs of the National Bank have brought about a political crisis, and the Cabinet has been summoned to discuss the situation.

The Radical Party has accused the Bank of irregularities, including the appointment of a Deputy Governor and the alteration of the Bank's constitution.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

#### SCIENTISTS MEETING

London, Aug. 31.

The annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science opens at Nottingham to-morrow, and "Radio" the many distinguished scientists who will listen to the presidential address of Sir Howard Crosby, who will be Sir Oliver Lodge, who presided over the last meeting in 1935 and is now in the United States.—*Reuter.*







## SPREAD OF CONFLICT FORESEEN

Powers May Act  
Jointly To  
Influence Japan

London, Sept. 1.  
It is understood that British leaders fear the Sino-Japanese affair has taken such a menacing turn that foreign powers, in a matter of weeks or months, will likely come face to face with the threat of embroilment.

It is understood that officials foresee the likelihood of serious joint representations to Japan in the near future, in which the United States, France and Britain will participate. It is indicated that Russia would not participate in any such joint representation, since the inclusion of that nation would be unwelcome and only antagonise Japan.

It is believed neither Germany nor Italy will participate in a protest, to "in fellow anti-communist power." Officials are watching the United States attitude, as it is thought the bombing of the President Hoover may open the way for a joint protest.

It is certain Britain does not intend to become embroiled in the Far East, although she is becoming increasingly concerned at the Japanese over-encroachment. Despite its firmness it is clearly indicated that the recent note to Tokyo over the attack on the British Ambassador to China was specifically drafted to avoid antagonising Japan or humiliating the nation. Nevertheless, there are continued indications that Britain will insist on prompt redress.—United Press.

Changchun, Sept. 1.  
The office of the Foreign Affairs Bureau believes the Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact is accompanied by an arrangement by which the Soviet will furnish war materials to China in exchange for Chinese recognition of certain Russian claims and rights and privileges in Sinkiang, where it is reported the Russians have constructed railroads and other utilities in recent years.—United Press.

## Insurgents Continue To Advance Government Attack Pushed Back

London, Aug. 31.  
The Insurgents continue to advance to the west of Santander. The Government admits that its own troops have been pushed back to the starting point of the recent advance on the Aragon front.

Uraguay has now granted belligerent rights to both sides in the Spanish civil war.—Reuter Bulletin.

### INSURGENT SUCCESS

Radio broadcast messages from San Sebastian have been heard here stating that Nationalist troops now occupy all the heights dominating San Vicente and Barquera.—United Press.

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## AMERICAN MARINES DOING THEIR BIT FOR DEFENCE



Occupying practically the same place in the defence lines of Shanghai as in 1932, the United States Marine Corps have dug themselves in fairly thoroughly in the Sinza and Gordon Road Districts, Shanghai. Photo at upper left shows a stout bomb-proof shelter erected on the roof of one of the tall mill buildings overlooking the river. Upper right shows another of the shelters erected on the ground in the same area. Lower left may be seen some of the men off duty and ready for the mid-day meal. Lower right shows some of the Marines collecting liquid rations after a tour of duty.

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Bread Prices

The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In connection with the notice now appearing in your paper, and our circular letter addressed to customers earlier in the month regarding the increase in the price of bread, I wish to make generally known the circumstances attending the decision to give effect to the advance.

Firstly, I wish to emphasize the fact that the decision to increase prices had nothing whatever to do with existing conditions in the Colony consequent upon the unfortunate circumstances in Shanghai, and in this regard I would state that the Company's Directors have had under consideration at every monthly meeting since January last the question of raising bread prices on account of the advance in cost of materials.

In March our quotations to large purchasers (hotels, ships, etc.) were increased, and at that time the Board agreed that the price to ordinary customers should not be raised until it was unavoidably necessary to do so.

Our bread is manufactured from Canadian Top Patent Flour which produces an excellent quality loaf, and the price for our supplies of this particular brand shows a considerable increase during the past twelve months. During this period my Company has, by contracting for flour supplies, gained advantages over monthly market prices, and such advantages have been passed on to our customers. Contract prices for supplies to the end of the current year make it uneconomic to produce our present quality bread without increasing the selling price, and this my Company has been reluctantly compelled to do.

In conclusion, I wish to mention that my Company is at present experimenting with lower priced Australian and American flours with a view to producing a cheaper loaf, and immediately satisfactory results are obtained we intend to market the product as "A" Quality Bread.

Thanking you for your courtesy in publishing this letter,  
A. W. Brown,  
Manager,  
Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

### Chung Sing Gala

Sir,—In connection with the Chung Sing Gala, terminating yesterday, for which we had so much support from your valued paper and the public, it gives me great pleasure to inform your good selves that the nice sum of \$2,500 has this day been paid into the Bank of China for T.T. remittance to the Kiu Mo Wai Yuen Wui (Overseas Chinese Commission) in Nanking for War Relief.

The above sum represents cash immediately available for disposal, and the balance will be remitted as soon as other promised contributions are being received.

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society,  
Lau Kiao-rang  
Vice-President.

### NEW RADIO LINK

London, Aug. 31.  
A nine-channel ultra short-wave radio link between Belfast and Stranrair was inaugurated at Ballygarran, about five miles from Belfast, to-day by Sir Walter Womersley, Assistant Postmaster General, in the presence of a representative Ulster audience. This is the first time a multi-channel ultra short-wave radio link has been incorporated in cities in Ireland and Scotland.—British Wireless.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks.**  
H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n.  
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £98 n.  
Chartered Bank, £134 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.  
**Insurance.**  
Canton Ins., \$300 n.  
Union Ins., \$610 n.  
China Underwriters, \$2 n.  
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.  
Internat'l Assoc., \$3 n.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$48½ b.  
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.  
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.  
Shell (Bearer), 100/10½ n.  
Union Waterways, \$9.30 b.

**Docks etc.**  
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.  
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.55 n.  
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.  
Providents (new), 60 cts n.  
N.E. Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

**Mining.**  
Kallion Mining Arm, 10/0 n.  
Rauks, \$11 n.  
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

**Lands, Hotels, etc.**  
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$34¼ n.  
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$102½ n.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$11¼ n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.  
Humphries, \$9 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.  
Chinese Estates \$90 b.  
China Realities, \$1 n.  
China Deben, \$60 n.

**Philippine Mining.**  
Antamok, P. 63  
Atoks, P. 18½  
Baguio Gold P. 15½  
Benguet Consol., P. 9.75  
Benguet Expor., P. .06  
Big Wedge, P. 12½  
Coco Grove, P. 43  
Consolidated Mines, P. .018  
Demonstrations, P. .39  
E. Mindanao, P. .12  
Gumaus G'dfields, P. .10  
Ipo Gold, P. .13  
I.X.L. P. .54  
Itogons, P. 49  
Masbate Consols, P. 13¼  
Min. Resources P. 12½  
Northern Min. P. .05  
Paracale Gumaus, P. .20  
Salacot Mining, P. .02  
San Maurice, P. .68  
Sayoc Consol, P. .10  
United Paracales, P. .56

**Public Utilities.**  
H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.  
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.  
Star Ferries \$80 n.  
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n.  
China Light, \$13.00 n.  
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.  
Macao Electric, \$10½ n.  
Sandakan Light, \$14½ n.  
Telephone (old), \$29.60 n.  
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.

### EXCHANGE

**Selling**  
T.T. London ..... 1s. 2½  
Demand ..... 1s. 2½  
T.T. Shanghai ..... 102  
T.T. Singapore ..... 52¾  
T.T. Japan ..... 105¾  
T.T. India ..... 82  
T.T. U.S.A. ..... 30¾  
T.T. Manila ..... 61¼  
T.T. Batavia ..... 55½  
T.T. Bangkok ..... 149½  
T.T. Saigon ..... 82  
T.T. France ..... 6.2  
T.T. Germany ..... 76  
T.T. Switzerland ..... 133¾  
T.T. Australia ..... 1/0½

**Buying**  
4 m/s. L/C London ..... 1/3¼  
4 m/s. D/P do. .... 1/3.5/32  
4 m/s. L/c U.S.A. .... 31½  
4 m/s. France ..... 6.13  
30 d/s, India ..... 83½  
U.S. Cross rate in London ..... 4.90½

### WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place	on	W.L.	1937	
Observation record	record	30/8	31/8	
Vuchow	+24.20	-0.76	+16.12	+16.22
West River at	+12.50	0	+9.42	..
North River at	+8.20	0	+3.59	+3.33
North River at	+8.41	-1.52	+6.00	..
East River at	+4.72	-0.23	+2.22	+1.58

Shedding + 4.72 -0.23 + 2.22 + 1.58 for 25th.  
\*\*no telegraphic report.  
\*\*\*no report.

China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.  
Singapore Tractors, 24/- n.  
Singapore Prof., 23/- n.

**Industrials.**  
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.  
Cold: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$17 n.  
Canton Ices, \$2 n.  
Cement, \$15.10 n.  
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

**Stores, &c.**  
Dairy Farm, \$20.75 n.  
Watson, \$5.40 n.  
Lane Crawford, \$8.65 n.  
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.  
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

**Cotton Mills.**  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.  
Zong Sing, \$34 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

**Machinery.**  
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.30 b.  
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.  
Vibro Piling, \$4½ n.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G'dds. 97% n.  
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼% prm. b.  
H. K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 1¼% b.  
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.  
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/- 25/- n.  
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 5/6 n.

### RECENT KOWLOON THEFTS

#### TWO MEN CAUGHT THIS MORNING

Two Chinese believed to have been responsible for a number of petty thefts from European houses at Kimberley Village, Kowloon, during the past week were caught in Kimberley Road this morning. It seems that one of the men was seen by an amah shortly after 6 a.m. taking a brass letter-rack and a pair of bathing shoes through a window-grille and hiding them in a bush. The amah retrieved the articles and shortly afterwards another man appeared on the scene with a bag, evidently intending to collect the stolen property.

Meanwhile, householders had been awakened and the alleged thief was caught, but his accomplice disappeared. At about 7.30 a.m. the second man returned and, seeing a householder on a verandah, ran away, but he was eventually caught. Both men have been handed over to the police.

**STOLEN SHOES**  
To Hok-chiu, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and two years Police supervision by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of stealing a pair of shoes, the property of Mr. Gardiner, from Harbour View yesterday. Detective Sergeant Scott stated that at 2.30 p.m. defendant was seen standing outside the house by a constable. Another man was on the verandah of the second floor. The other man threw the shoes down to defendant who caught them and ran away. He was chased and arrested. Defendant then said that he did not know the other man but had met the previous night. Having no food they decided to commit the robbery.

### MANILA SHARES

The following closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Frutiz from their Manila office:

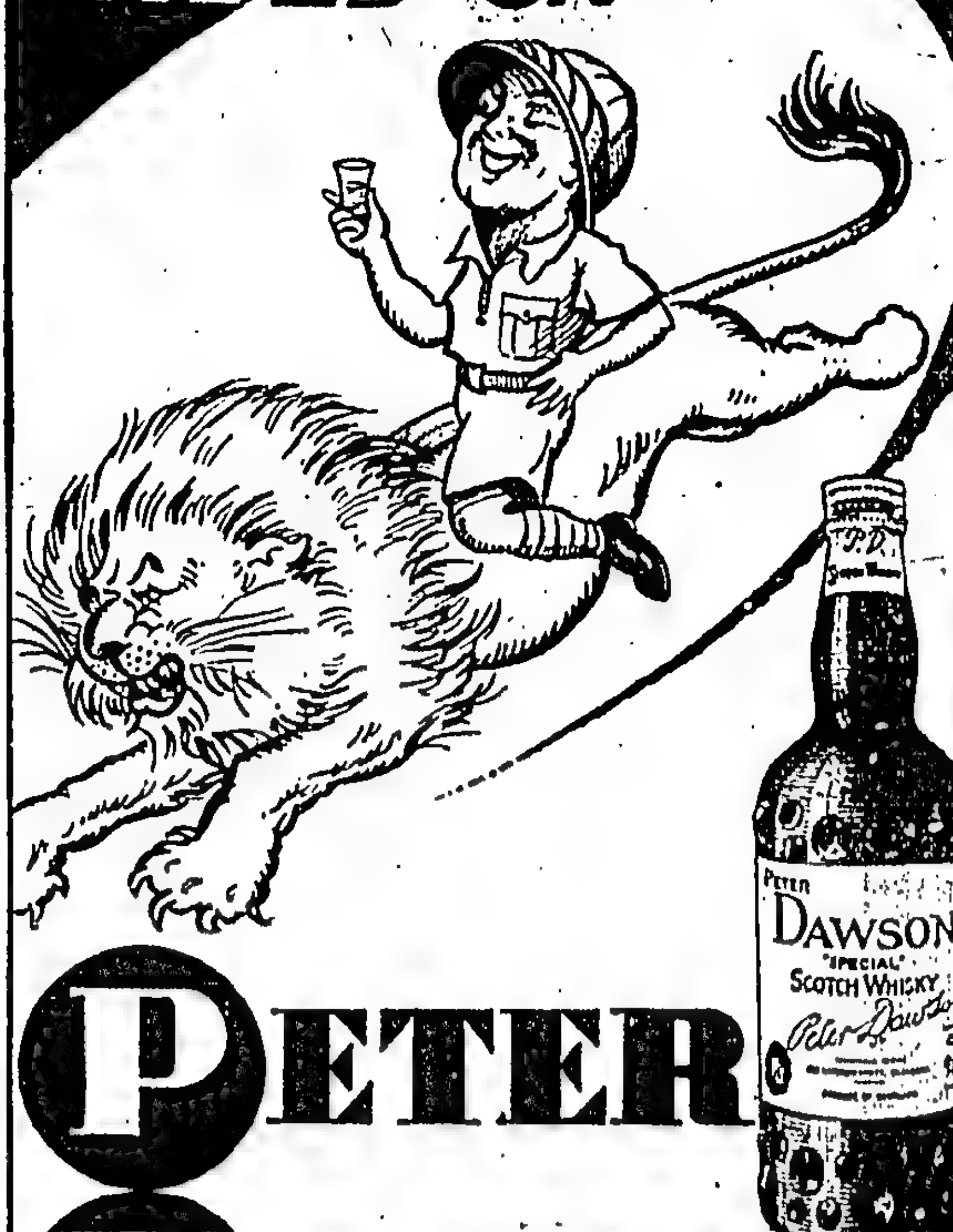
**Business Done**  
Prices in Pesos

Antamok	Unquoted
Atok	Unquoted
Baguio Gold	Unquoted
Benguet Consolidated	9.75
Coco Grove	Unquoted
Consolidated Mines	20.50
Demonstration	40
J. X. L.	55
Paracale Gumaus	Unquoted
San Maurice	50
Sayoc	10
United Paracale	55

### NEW PHONE SERVICE

London, Aug. 31.  
A telephone service between any place in Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Iraq, which at the outset will be restricted to Bagdad, will open to-morrow. The ordinary charge for calls will be £1 9s. per minute.—British Wireless.

for a quick "Pick-me-up"  
**RELY ON -**



**PETER DAWSON**  
THE  
"Special"  
**SCOTCH WHISKY**  
H. RUTTONJEE & SON

New Autumn Goods

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COLOURED FELT

**HATS**

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COATS

A GOOD RANGE OF

FALL STYLES

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WOOLLEN

MATERIALS

**BAGS!!!**

1,000 New Models

at all Prices

RAINCOATS

AND

CAPE

From London & New York

Prices \$3.50 Up.

**ELITE STYLES**

SHELL HOUSE 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1





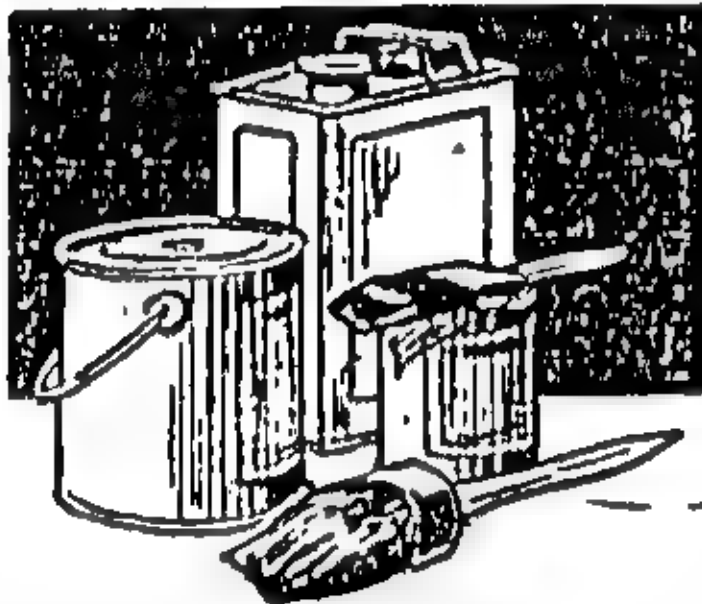


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## THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SEVENTH ANNUAL

### Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:  
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION THREE:  
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:  
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY  
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION TWO:  
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION  
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FIVE:  
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG  
CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

#### READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
  - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
  - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
  - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
  - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
  - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
  - 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
  - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
  - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one section.
  - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
  - 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
  - 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
  - 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
  - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on notification at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM  
AND

LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE  
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be  
printed daily.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste  
this on back of each entry.  
If entered in Children's Section,  
parent please countersign here.

## Refugees To Be Evacuated Once Again

FROM VALLEY TO  
LAICHIKOK

By the end of next week the Hongkong Jockey Club pavilion will no longer be the home of hundreds of Shanghai refugees. Between now and then the authorities are going to transfer some 400 refugees from the racecourse to the old prison at Laichikok.

The work of moving the refugees to their new "home" will start during the coming week-end, and as soon as it is completed, the Jockey Club will again take over their property in preparation for the second half of the racing season which is shortly due to begin.

Some \$3,000 expenditure will be involved in moving the refugees to their new quarters, which will be made the Refugees Centre, and this burden will fall on the Hongkong Government. At the moment the Refugees Committee is busy preparing the Laichikok prison quarters with electric light, various fittings and mosquito nets.

## THREE IRISH VAGRANTS

SENT TO HOUSE  
OF DETENTION

Three seamen, natives of Ireland, were brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being vagrants in the Colony. They were Charles McCorkick, aged 10, Albert Andrew Jordan, aged 39, and Ronald Pickering, aged 33.

Detective-Sergeant Loughlin stated that the men were from the steamer Gogovale, and had gone on shore leave on Sunday afternoon. When they returned on board, the master reprimanded them for being late, and told them they would lose a day's pay. The men thereupon went ashore again, and intending to pick up the ship at 5 p.m. on Monday, found it had sailed at 2 p.m. The police were now in communication with the employers of the men to ascertain if they were really off the Gogovale, but so far no report had been received from the captain that any men were missing.

Defendants were committed to the House of Detention.

#### BRITISH FINANCES

London, Aug. 31.  
Exchequer return shows that total ordinary revenue amounts to £254,714,535, compared with £244,876,241 at the corresponding date of last year. Total expenditure, less self-balancing items, is £232,791,102, compared with £210,403,659 at the corresponding date of 1936. Floating debt outstanding on August 31 was £887,000,000, which shows an increase of £188,870,000 since March 31 and £2,465,000 since the previous week and compares with £824,000,000 at the corresponding date a year ago.—British Wireless.

## Hongkong Journalist Passes

Mr. C. Van Leo Victim  
Of Typhoid

Deep sorrow was felt in newspaper circles in Hongkong when it was learned that Mr. Charles Van Leo, a member of the reporting staff of the South China Morning Post and formerly for many years of The Hongkong Telegraph, had succumbed to typhoid last night, after about a week's illness.

Mr. Van Leo's journalistic record in the Colony was a long one. He joined the Telegraph more than 10 years ago but in May, 1935, he left the firm to go into business and was at that time the recipient of a handsome presentation and the good wishes of all his colleagues. Unhappily for himself but perhaps fortunately for local journalism, business did not prove as profitable as the pen and Mr. Van Leo rejoined his old firm a few months ago and was placed on the S. C. M. Post staff side.

Mr. Van Leo hailed from Annam but had lived most of his life in Hongkong with his wife and mother. He had a brother who recently returned to Annam.

In his early newspaper days before the rush of work precluded other activities, Mr. Van Leo was associated with the Star Theatre, acting as manager for a long period. He was also interested in the cement business at one time but he finally had to give up his hopes of making a living in commerce and devote himself entirely to writing.

As a reporter, Mr. Van Leo had few equals and he excelled in stories dealing with crime or pertaining to Chinese matters. He spoke and read French fluently and had many friends in the local French community. His special contributions, often featured under his name, were always a delight to read.

Mr. Van Leo was known to many residents who respected him for his impartiality and fearlessness. Local journalism is the poorer for his passing. Much sympathy will be felt for the bereaved widow and mother.

#### EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 27	Aug. 30
Paris.....	132.53/04	132.53/04
Geneva.....	21.04 1/2	21.03 1/4
Berlin.....	12.37	12.36 1/4
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Oslo.....	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors.....	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/2	1/2 1/2
New York.....	4.90 1/2	4.96 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.01 1/4	8.00 1/4
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague.....	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/3	1/3
Bombay.....	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal.....	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Brussels.....	29.48 1/2	29.48 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2 1/10
Belgrade.....	210	210
Montevideo.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest.....	670	670
Silver (Spot).....	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward).....	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan.....	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.



#### Too Many Sweets!

"When a child is well give it no medicine," is a wise adage. But little children tempted by delicacies, sweets, pastry and other rich things, often eat too much in spite of every care, and at this time of year, too, they are apt to eat fruit, regardless of whether it is overripe or unripe or even in unsound condition. When this happens do not wait for the child to complain, but administer a dose of Baby's Own Tablets and the childish indiscretion will do no great harm.

Baby's Own Tablets are a safe, dependable, corrective for little children's stomach and bowel troubles. They are the prescription of a medical child-specialist and are guaranteed to contain no opiate, narcotic or other harmful ingredient. Easy to give as children like their pleasant taste, the tablet-form ensures accuracy of dosage.

Baby's Own Tablets are equally good for the treatment of infantile constipation, indigestion, colic, diarrhoea; they assist in relieving colds and croup, allay feverishness, expel worms, and are an invaluable aid at teething time. Chemists everywhere can supply.

Baby's Own Tablets.

## Dictators To Meet In Bavaria

Mussolini Plans  
To Fly To  
Hitler's Chalet

Rome, Aug. 31.  
Though authoritative circles will no more than admit that a visit by Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator, to Herr Adolf Hitler, German Dictator, is probable, it is generally understood it will begin September 25 or 26, and will last two or three days.  
Signor Mussolini proposes to fly to Herr Hitler's Bavarian retreat, Berchtesgaden, in his own tri-motor plane, probably accompanied by Count Ciano, his brother-in-law and Foreign Minister.  
The Italians will be Herr Hitler's guests for a day and then accompany Der Fuehrer to Munich for a big military display.—Reuter.

#### CARDINAL PASSES

Rome, Aug. 31.  
Cardinal Gaetano Bisetti, one of the leading educationalists of the Church of Rome, died to-day.—Reuter.

**FRONT PAGE PLAYBOY  
HEADLINE HEIRESS!**  
The candid drama of a  
stranded romance the whole  
world wondered about!

**CHAMPAGNE  
CHARLIE**  
A FOX picture with  
**PAUL CAVANAGH**  
HELEN WOOD • MINNA GOMBELL  
THOMAS BECK • HERBERT MUNDIN  
Associate Producer Edward T. Lowe  
Directed by James Tinling

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

## Damp Weather brings Mildew.



Just for curiosity look in  
your wardrobe — If there's  
a mildew odour present you  
may be sure there's a job  
for our

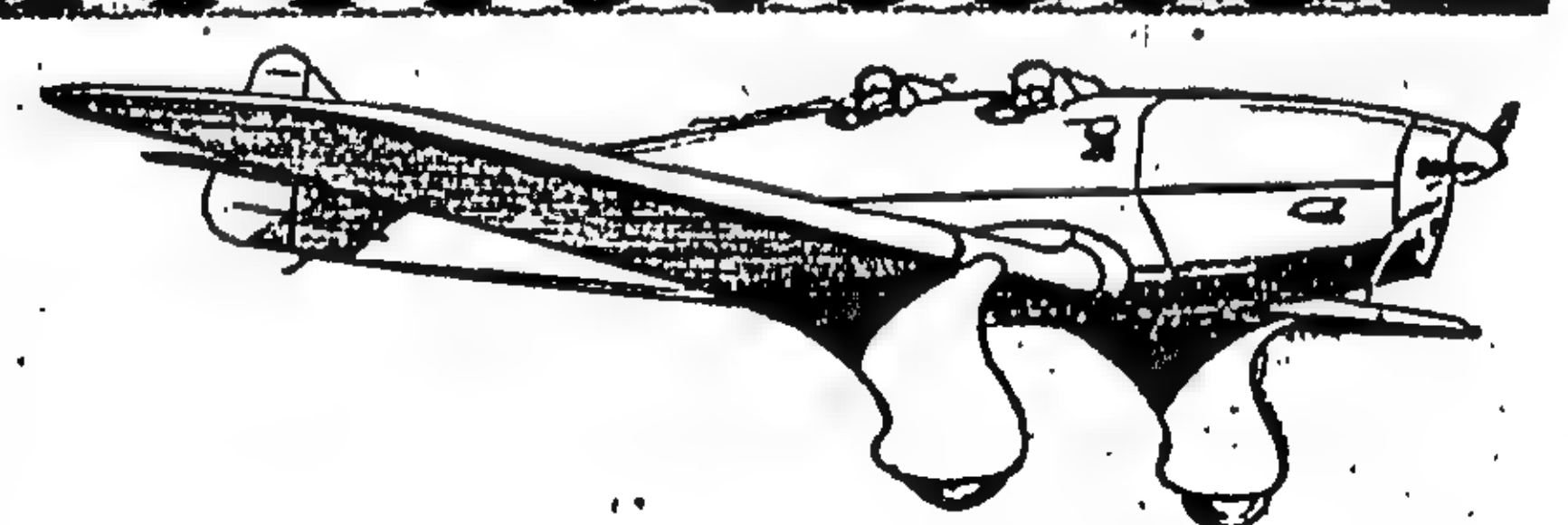
## ZORIC

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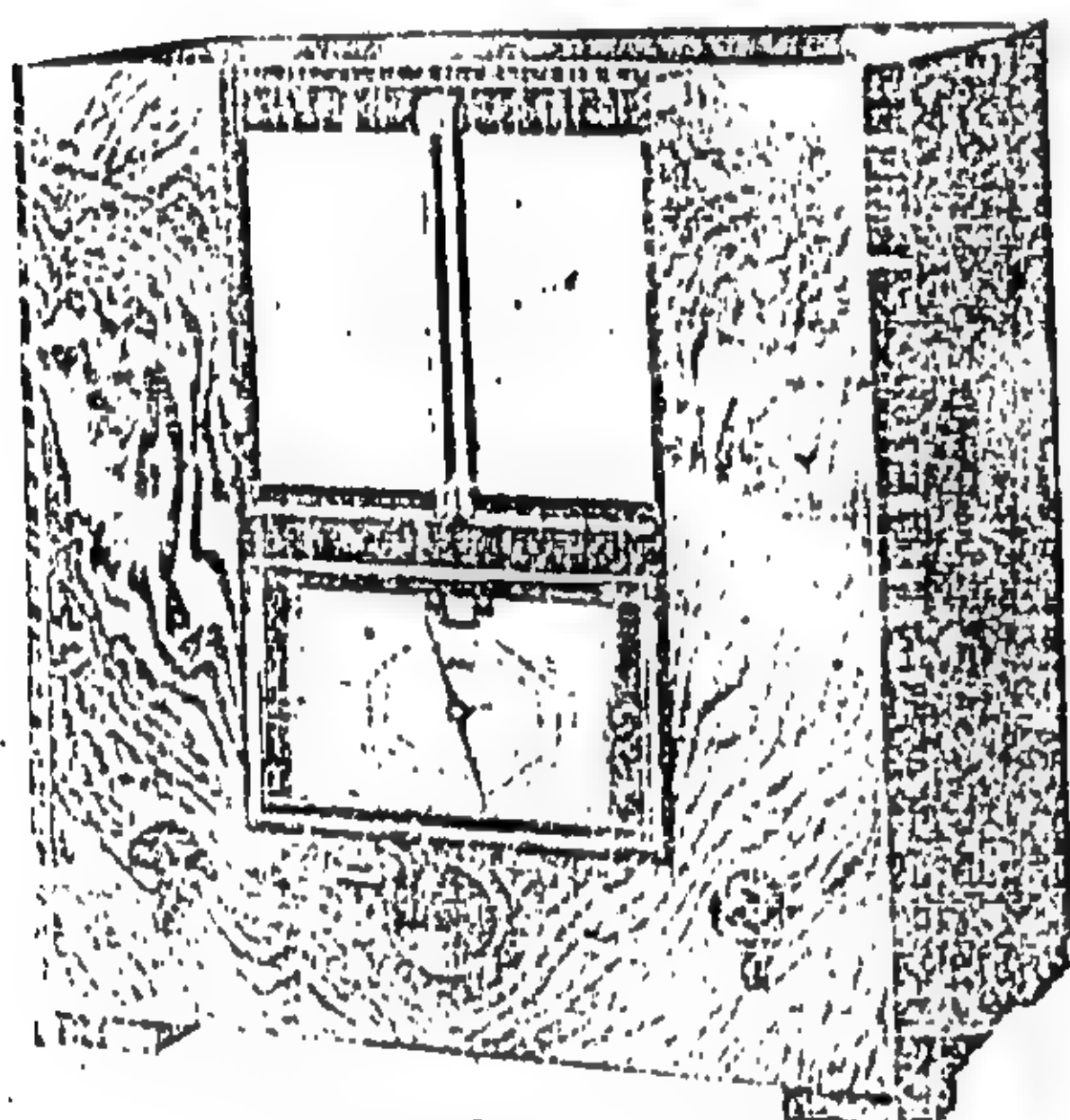
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THE FAVOURITE TROPICAL DRINK

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ALWAYS GOOD FOR YOU  
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SUPREME IN THE EAST  
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Aerated Water Manufacturers



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COUNT THE  
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really must  
come for  
a ride in  
the

"VAUXHALL  
SIX"

WITH INDEPENDENT  
SPRINGING

Ask for a Vauxhall to be  
placed at your disposal!

Hongkong Hotel  
Garage

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### DEATH

REMEDIOS.—At his residence 800 Nathan Road, Kowloon, on 1st September, 1937, Ernesto Agostinho Dos (Necho) Remedios, aged 79 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1937.

### TWO NEW NAVAL TREATIES

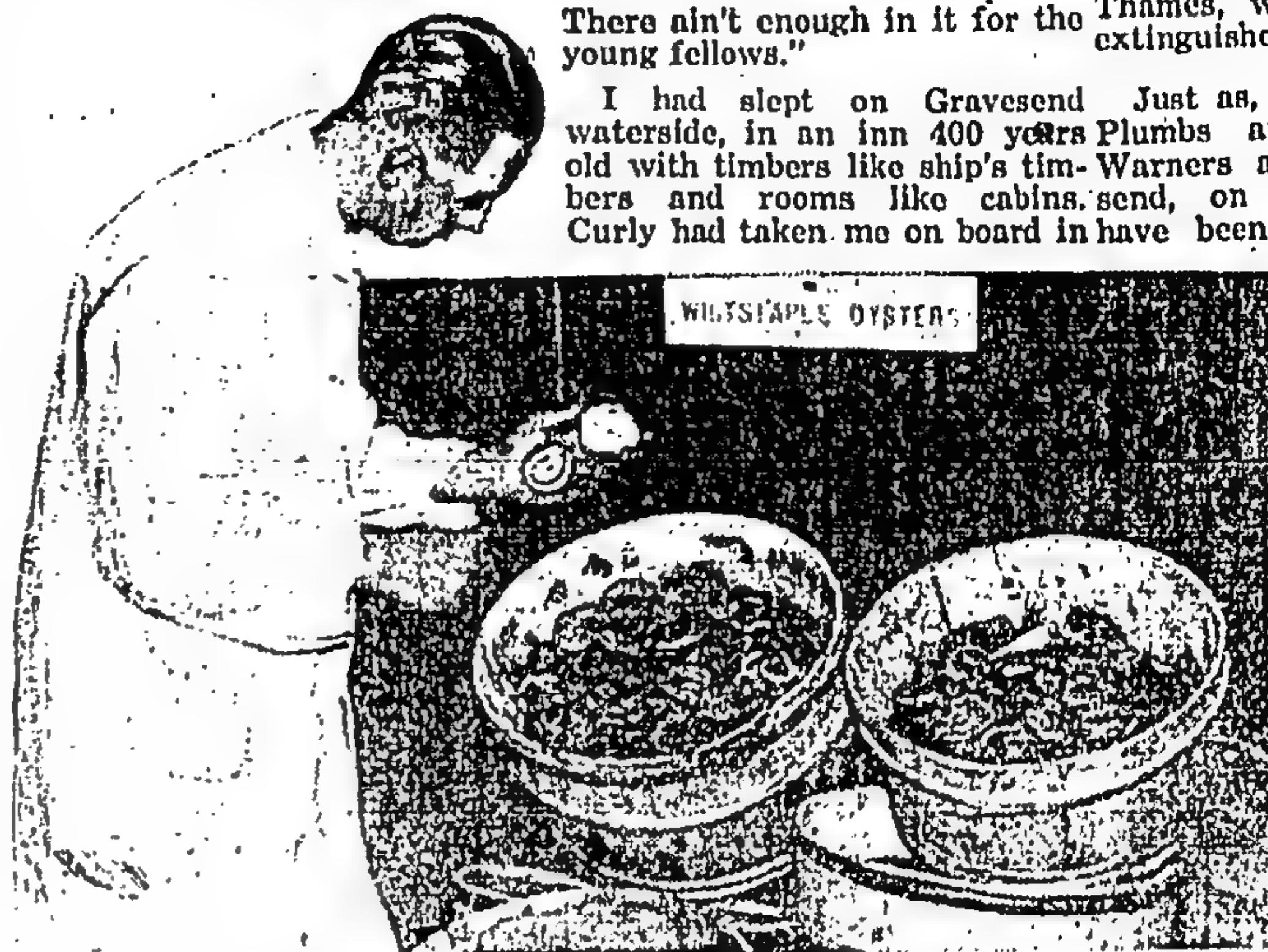
When the foreign news columns seem to get more and more depressing, it is with a sigh of relief that one reads of some constructive achievement, however meagre, in the international sphere. Such an item of news appeared recently when two naval limitation agreements were signed in London. These were the Anglo-German and Anglo-Soviet Agreements based on the London Naval Treaty of last year concluded between Great Britain, the United States, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The two important Naval Powers that refuse to enter any agreement on these lines are Japan and Italy. One of the chief advantages of the treaties is that they provide for the elimination of surprise in naval construction. Each signatory Power agrees to reveal its building programme and in this way something like a "shock absorber" will be provided. There are certain reservations to the London Treaty in both the new agreements. Because Japan is not a party to the Treaty, the Soviet Government reserves to itself complete freedom of action with regard to its Far Eastern forces unless and until Japan becomes a signatory to a limitation treaty. The U.S.S.R. therefore does not have to reveal what is being built in its Far Eastern yards for use in guarding the eastern shores. The Anglo-German Agreement contains the reservation that certain vessels built under the restrictions imposed by the Treaty of Versailles shall be regarded as over age sooner than they would otherwise be. The treaties, although by no means covering all the ground which is essential if any real progress is to be made towards elimination of senseless naval rivalry, are nevertheless of value. They reflect a willingness on the part of the signatories to make at any rate some

# There's an "R" in the Month

By HORACE THOROGOOD

Cockling, that other old fishing industry of the lower Thames, will not be so easily extinguished.

I had slept on Gravesend Just as, for generations, the waterside, in an inn 400 years Plumbs and Sutherlands and old with timbers like ship's timbers—Warners and Cobbs of Grave- bawley and rooms like cabins, send, on the opposite shore, Curly had taken me on board in have been shrimpers, so have



THE first of the "R" months arrived this morning, and with it, 100,000 oysters went to Billingsgate. Away into the background go the cockles and the shrimps, the whelks, the mussels and the winkles: the aristocrat of the shell-fish family begins its seven months' reign.

The "first hundred thousand" come mostly from Whitstable. Colchester natives, lying warmer than the Whitstables, on the mud of Pyfleet Creek, take another fortnight to mature. But for the last two or three weeks the Whitstable oyster-boats have been dredging on the in-shore beds, their boundaries marked by beacons taking one line north from Whitstable Church and another east from Harty Church, on Sheppey.

The oyster-catchers are the most cheerful of the shell-fish men. Their trade, after a ten years' decline, when the oysters in Pyfleet Creek fell from 6,000,000, to less than 500,000, began to recover three years ago, and the recovery goes on. As it takes five years for oysters to mature, the full benefit will not be reaped till 1938.

So large ones will not be plentiful this year, and the ravages of the Slipper Limpet, which have caused enormous mortality on the Dutch beds, are another reason why prices are likely to be on the dear side.

Oysters are not for everyone, and there is more romance about the humbler branches of the fishing industry. Perhaps this

Unpacking the first oysters of the season at Billingsgate this morning

is because there is less science about it and a more direct contact, between the fisherman and their customers. The Gravesend bawley-boat (so called because they moor in Bawley Bay, Gravesend), with a round basket at the masthead and her two men hauling in the catch of shrimps or boiling them in the copper, animates the varied picture which the Thames estuary presents every day. So it is sad that shrimping should be one of our vanishing industries.

"When we old chaps die off," said Curly Plumb to me, as his mate dipped another netful of the shrimps into the copper, "shrimpin' will die with us."

Yet our little shrimper, the Ellen, meant more to an Englishman than the liner. In her 160 years she had been a naval cutter in the days of sail, and after that she had taken part in many a smuggling adventure. She is a bawley now, but the end of shrimping will not be the end of her. She will still be good for something else.

the Cotgroves, Meddles, Turnnidges, Harveys and Dolbys, of Leigh, been cocklers. But while the shrimpers are only busy for four out of the twelve months, the cocklers work all the year round. They have not only the Billingsgate market but a steady demand from Southend, rising to big dimensions in the holiday months.

They take their smart little motorboats to the Maplin Sands, which extend 12½ miles wide in places, for 11 miles east of Shoeburyness. There, at low water, they get out in their gum boots and scratch up the cockles from an inch or so under the sand. There are four or five men to each of the 14 boats, and they will fill perhaps, 100 baskets in the 4½ hours of low water.

Ashore, the bawley men seem to avoid each other as carefully as they do on the shrimping ground. If one passes close to another on the river he will shout, "Plenty of crabs!" but he never gives away whether his catch is good or bad. Ashore there is the same secrecy about the prices at which they sell the shrimps to the Billingsgate men, so each suspects the others of undercutting. Similarly, the Gravesend and the Leigh fishermen share for one another feelings which are hardly brotherly.

The bawley men sneer at the Leigh men for belonging, most of them, to the Salvation Army, and the Leigh men say of the bawleys that they stay in whenever there's a bit of a wind—the truth, I guessed, being that the Leigh cocklers work harder because there is a greater certainty of reward for them. The cockles are always on the Maplins, in quantities which vary little, whereas the shrimps that abounded on the Lower Hope to-day may have migrated to Blyth Sand, or even to Sheerness Middle, to-morrow.

Probably I worried more about the decline of shrimping than Curly did. It kept men poor. Still, it was a gentleman's calling to have a good boat like the Ellen to sail about the noble river in, and a useful job to do in her.

The last haul of shrimps lay in a grey, quivering heap, from which the crabs disengaged themselves and hurried to the open side of the boat. A flight of sea swallows wheeled round us, dipping to the water after the whitebait that Curly was throwing overboard, and sometimes taking one from his hand, for they are very tame. At a distance, the gulls, lined up on the edge of Blyth Sand to get at the feast which the receding tide spread for them, made a long streak of brilliant white on the face of the river.

The notes of a bell buoy rang sweetly across the water as the wash of a Southend pleasure steamer set the Ellen delicately dancing. There was no hurry. The hauls were light, and there was plenty of time to cook them, and spread them out in the sun, nicely brown (the distinguishing colour of a Gravesend shrimp), to cool and dry.

While the oyster epicure rejoices in anticipation of the bumper year 1938, let him also spare a regret for the doom of the shrimp.

## Here's how to deal with OYSTERS

**TO OPEN THEM.** Lay the oyster, deep shell downwards, on a thickly folded cloth, holding the hinged end firmly with the left hand. Place the point of a short, firm-bladed knife about the eighth of an inch from the outer edge of the shell at the broad end and gently work it point downwards until a piece of the flat upper shell breaks off, leaving all opening for the knife.

Work the knife between the shells, running it along the inside of the deep shell until the adductor muscle, which is always at the left centre of the oyster, is cut close to the deep shell. The oyster then yawns.

**TO EAT THEM.** Always in the deep shell in their own liquor. They look fatter on the flat shell, but taste better in the deep. A slight squeeze of lemon juice, if you like, but nothing more.

### Oyster Cocktail

Stew British rock oysters for a quarter of an hour and allow six to each glass.

Mix together two tablespoonfuls of tomato ketchup, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, a dash of tabasco, and a pinch each of salt and sugar. Pour this over the oysters and serve ice-cold.

### Oyster Patties

Scald a dozen oysters in their own liquor for a minute, remove their beards, and cut them into quarters.

Put them into a stewpan with an ounce of butter, a tablespoonful of cream, a pinch of ground nutmeg, a dusting of cayenne, and a teaspoonful of the strained liquor. Simmer for three minutes, fill patty cases with the mixture, and heat in the oven.

### Angels-on-Horseback

Simmer the oysters, for ten minutes, dry them, and roll each one in a thin slice of bacon. Fix on skewers and grill, or fry in butter, for eight minutes. Serve with lemon juice and cayenne pepper.

## Motorists Who Have Accidents

WE hear to-day much about the accident-prone motorist. After the publication of the Ministry of Transport analysis of the causes of increasing road accidents we shall have more definite proof.

It is safe to predict that this will reveal certain psychological facts, which as yet are little known to the vast majority of the motoring public. One often hears the question asked: Why does one man have the grave misfortune to register a number of accidents while another drives for twenty years without any?

It would be absurd to suggest this is just a matter of luck. Say A has four accidents and B has none, it is reasonable to assume it is because A

contribution towards the more comprehensive understanding which is so much to be desired. If Britain and Germany, in particular, can, as they have done, reach an accord, there is no substantial reason why all peace-loving nations should not put their cards on the table and make a definite effort to abstain from costly competition which in the long run must prove an intolerable burden on the countries involved therein.

has a temperament and a certain physical make-up that renders him accident-prone. There is one significant fact we cannot deny, namely, that those motorists who have many accidents nearly always have the same type of accident—in America they call them repeaters.

As an instance, take the man who is repeatedly involved in accidents through "cutting-in." Any agent of a motor insurance company (and he knows), will tell you such a man rarely abandons this dangerous habit. He is apparently urged by an impulse which he cannot control to rush in rather than take the line of safety first. The man who cuts in is generally the man who takes chances at cross roads; he is the type of driver who must hurry.

### Inferiority Complex

These people, who are officially informed, are not a product of this machine age, they have merely been made more dangerous by it. They are a modern version of yesterday's horse-fogger. Such people usually have an inferiority complex, and the command of a horse or motor car gives them the illusion of superiority. The type of man who must pass everything on the road indulges in the mental illusion that because he passes them he is superior to the drivers of those cars he meets. The roots of this inferiority complex go back to his childhood days. It is possible, under the care of a psychologist, to smooth this out, but it will be a slow process with most people. Note the surprised look upon their faces when they realise their recklessness has cost the life of an innocent child. There are physical as

well as mental defects. The time required for a reaction to take place varies with each individual; it is the interval between thought and action that is so important.

One driver sees a dangerous situation arising as he speeds along at, say, thirty-five miles an hour. He decides upon immediate braking; in less than half a second action follows.

### Slow Reaction

Now take an instance of a second motorist faced with the same danger; he decides on the same action, but a longer time is allowed to elapse before he acts—the difference between a half and a one second This spells disaster. In actual distance travelled this means a matter of 22 feet between the two drivers' point of stopping, and in that 22 feet comes the smash.

I don't wish to be misunderstood. No one is suggesting that he who reacts slowly to a dangerous situation should be refused a driving licence. Knowing this, he will be more likely to be on his guard; but there is no doubt about his being a danger to faster traffic.

There is little doubt that at no distant date all motorists will be required to submit themselves to a practical laboratory test of their fitness to drive. These tests will measure power of attention, reactions to time, the tendency to rush, and any other defects which render them unfit to be in control of a powerful machine.

In the days of the horse and trap the man who took risks endangered his own person. To-day that same man infected with the speed mania endangers the lives of many. We are nearing the day when his liberty to risk the lives of others will be checked. It is time we gave Safety First a real innings.

C. Rhodes



## CHINESE RESIST ATTACKS

### Reinforcements Going Into Northern Lines

After resisting prolonged and strong attacks from Japanese units along the strategic railway lines in the north, the Chinese are now resting and bringing up reinforcements to meet expected further assaults. The Japanese, also, are bringing up reserves.

### Bombers Raid Railway

A fleet of 21 Japanese bombing planes swept along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in southern Hopei and northern Kiangsu yesterday, spreading havoc and destruction in six important centres along the line, according to a report reaching here to-day.

Among the towns bombed by the invading fleet were Hsuehchow, important rail centre in north Kiangsu, where the Tientsin-Pukow and the Lunghai Railway lines meet, and the towns of Tsakuantun, Tangkuanow, Hingtsi, Machang and Tsangchow, in southern Hopei.

Most seriously damaged was Tsangchow, where the Japanese planes dropped over 100 bombs, killing a large number of civilians. The exact casualty figure cannot be ascertained until all ruins have been explored.

There were no anti-aircraft guns or airplanes at Tsangchow to defend the town against the bombers.—Central News.

### Chinese Stand Firm

Nanking, Aug. 31. Reports trickling through from the Chinghai fighting zone on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, about 30 miles south-west of Tientsin, indicate that Japanese troops have been attacking repeatedly for the past ten days without gaining ground.

It is now learned that the latest big push by the Japanese troops in the Chinghai area began in the evening of August 27, when approximately 2,000 Japanese backed by 20 field pieces, over 10 power boats and 6 amphibious tanks, attacked Hsiao-yangchuan, Chatsungchiao and Yangchia simultaneously.

Stubborn resistance by the Chinese troops continued throughout the night, and fighting ended temporarily at dawn the next morning when the Japanese called a halt and retreated, leaving 300 of their number dead.

### Second Attack Broken

The Japanese resumed their offensive on August 28, concentrating on Tsingwan, Yangchia, but met with a terrific blast of machine-gun fire from the Chinese lines, and broke in confusion when the front lines crumpled and the secondary attack wavered. Six light machine-guns, over 40 rifles, and a large supply of equipment, were left to the Chinese troops.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of August 28, the Japanese again attacked the Chinese positions, this time concentrating their efforts on Yangchia. Seventeen bombers supported the Japanese offensive at this juncture, but the Chinese fought hand-to-hand fighting, rendering the Japanese aimless.

Fighting continued until noon on August 29, when the exhausted Japanese troops were forced to retire.

A force of over 1,000 Japanese infantry, supported by artillery, attacked Chenkuantun, about 35 miles south of Chinghai on the Tientsin-Pukow line, on August 29. The fighting at this sector is reported to have come to close quarters on four or five occasions.

Reports up to yesterday afternoon indicated that the battle at Chenkuantun was still raging.—Central News.

### Lull Prevails

Kweilui, Sept. 1. A lull prevails along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway war front, where no important developments have taken place during the past 24 hours.

Both the Chinese and Japanese forces are bringing up reinforcements, and it is expected that serious fighting will break out shortly.—Central News.

### Concessions Closed

Washington, Aug. 31. It is authoritatively stated that the British and French have closed the concessions at Tientsin to Japanese troops, objecting to the allegedly reckless use of these areas in the passage of troops.

It is charged that the Japanese have shown a disregard for residents of the concessions, have driven their military trucks recklessly through the streets, have disregarded traffic rules. Moreover the conduct of the Japanese soldiery has been objectionable.

The Japanese have agreed to refrain from using the concessions for the passage of troops, it is stated.—United Press.

### SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

A 20-year-old unmarried woman, Chan Tai, residing at No. 5 Whitfield Road, second floor, was discovered on the first floor of No. 63 Electric Street yesterday, dead. She had apparently taken poison. Young Sin, aged 33, of No. 2 Clifton Street, second floor, attempted to end his life by jumping from the third floor of No. 123 Hillier Street into the street. He was picked up in a serious condition and rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

## JAPANESE OPEN MAJOR OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

mitted the regular midnight flight of Chinese bombers over their anchorage to come very low without opening fire with anti-aircraft guns. The Chinese planes were apparently unable to see the warships and dropped no bombs.

Meanwhile, foreign tugs and warships in the Whangpoo fired rockets to warn the planes away.—United Press.

### Alarm Subsiding

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Although the danger of misdirected projectiles cannot be minimised, there is an evident easing of the general situation in the foreign areas. The imminence of the expected major attack by the Japanese is arousing some anxiety lest the previous conditions may be introduced again. It is hoped, however, that the situation will move further away from Shanghai.

Meanwhile, the curfew continues in force from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.—Reuter.

### Japanese Being Held Back

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Despite the landing of a large body of Japanese reinforcements near Woosung yesterday and the subsequent advance to Woosung Village, Chinese headquarters here declare that the Japanese have not been able to break through the main lines and are at present being held back.

The Japanese threw their main force into the Woosung sector yesterday and attacked the Chinese right flank. After a one-hour encounter they crossed Wen Tao Creek and made a dash for Woosung Village.

However, the Chinese entrenched around the village swept the Japanese with machine-guns, forcing them to retire to the vicinity of the village.

Serious fighting is now going on around Woosung.—Central News.

### BRITISH PRECAUTIONS

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Bomb-proof dug-outs, well prepared against misdirected bombs, have been built in the grounds of the British Embassy in Nanking.

The Chinese population of the capital is steadily leaving and it is estimated that 700,000 of the city's 1,000,000 Chinese residents have already departed.—Reuter.

Nanking, Woosung, railway station was captured by another Japanese detachment, also after fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

### Bombing Continues

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Four bombs exploded near the Markham Road bridge on the International Settlement boundary, where American Marines are on guard duty. Meanwhile, Japanese spokesmen have stated that the Japanese landing parties are advancing inland from Woosung, which was captured at 11 a.m. yesterday. The attack was launched at 9 a.m., after a naval barrage and aerial bombardment had covered the landing of troops.

The Japanese state the Chinese troops in the area were annihilated, but declared that the action was merely a "warming up" exercise for the big offensive to come.

### Discusses Blockade

The spokesman said the Japanese blockade was not interfering with neutral shipping, but admitted that several neutral ships had been stopped and boarded in order to ascertain their identities.

He added that the prohibition against foreigners entering Hongkew had been partially lifted. Americans and others have goods of great value in the warehouses of Hongkew and are being forced to leave.

Actually, however, the new regulations are so complicated that it is practically impossible for foreigners to get access to the districts in spite of the urgency of their business. Moreover, regulations prohibit the removal of property, the Japanese announce.—United Press.

### Cholera Outbreak

Shanghai, Sept. 1 (10 a.m.). All four hospitals in Shanghai are being isolated, following an outbreak of cholera in the French Concession, where five cases have so far been reported.

The outbreak is the first for four years and is attributed to the insanitary conditions under which Chinese refugees are living.

The authorities are doing their utmost to check the spread of the disease.—Reuter.

### Unfortified Villages Bombed

Shanghai, Sept. 1. Japanese planes brought heavy destruction to fixed property last night when a squadron of bombing machines conducted a series of raids on a number of unfortified villages in the vicinity of Shanghai.

Pao-shan, north-west of Woosung, and Yuchpu, south-west of Lion Forest Fort, suffered most severely of all the towns bombed. The latter town has been practically wiped out, all houses in the area being demolished.

Later in the evening, Japanese planes conducted a raid over Chappel, dropping three bombs on the Markham Road Station, tearing up a few sections of track, but otherwise doing no great damage.

Several incendiary bombs were dropped on Telung Road and Haimin Road, setting a large number of buildings in that area on fire. The conflagration raged all night, but as the people had previously been evacuated there was no loss of life. A bomb fell in the reservoir of the power company's Hsengfeng Road.

## EVACUATING TSINGTAO

### ALL JAPANESE NOW ORDERED TO LEAVE

Tsingtao, Sept. 1. By orders from Tokyo all Japanese, including the Consular staff and Japanese warships, are leaving for Japan. Complete evacuation is expected by September 5.

Meanwhile, Japanese property here, valued at 300,000,000 yen, has been handed over to the Chinese authorities. The Japanese holdings include the power plant which supplies the city with electricity.—Reuter.

### RENEWING RESTRICTIONS

London, Aug. 31. It is understood that when the international test production restrictions expire next March, they will be renewed with few, if any, alterations.—Reuter.

station, but did not explode.—Central News.

### Japanese Repulsed In Chapei

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The Japanese forces in the North Szechuan Road sector attempted to dash this morning but following a brief encounter, were driven back. Meanwhile, Japanese artillery continued to bombard the North Station area, but it is officially stated that the Chinese are still holding their lines.—Central News.

### Refugees, Wounded Bombed

Shanghai, Aug. 31. Two hundred Chinese refugees and wounded soldiers from the Woosung area, who had sought refuge in a bus station at Yanghang, a small town north of Shanghai, were mercilessly bombed by Japanese at 10 o'clock this morning.

More than 10 missiles were dropped in the midst of the group killing everyone instantly.

Indignation is mounting in Chinese and foreign circles in Shanghai over the unwarranted attacks made by Japanese planes on non-combatants and wounded soldiers.—United Press.

### Red Cross Unit Attacked

Shanghai, Aug. 31. Japanese planes attacked a Red Cross unit at Tazang to-day, injuring two of the members with machine-gun bullets.—Central News.

### Thousands Forced To Free

Shanghai, Aug. 31. Thousands of Chinese, mostly of the working class, were evicted from their homes in the eastern district of the International Settlement by the Japanese military to-day.

This area, which includes Yangtsepo district, is now being made ready to accommodate reinforcements which are due from Japan shortly.

The refugees, who were unable to leave their homes in spite of the heavy fighting in that vicinity last week, were provided with trucks by the Shanghai Municipal Council to convey them into the Central District of the Settlement where they are now being cared for by local philanthropic and charitable organisations.—Central News.

### Japanese Belittle Nantao Bombing

Shanghai, Sept. 1. The report issued by the Japanese Domei News Agency to the effect that only 60 Chinese soldiers were killed and 60 soldiers and 12 hawkers injured during the bombing of the South Station at Nantao on August 28, is branded by Chinese authorities as a deliberate attempt to distort facts.

According to an official investigation into the outrage, completed last night, it is revealed that over 200 non-combatants were killed. Many more are believed to have lost their lives as it is impossible to assemble a full list of human limbs and fragments which were scattered over a wide area around the station.

A check made at the various Chinese and foreign hospitals in Shanghai disclosed that over 500 Chinese non-combatants, all refugees, were admitted after the bombing of Nantao. A number were mere babies who subsequently died.

This figure does not include many wounded refugees.

The Chinese authorities assert that the South Station is quite near the foreign area in Shanghai, and many foreigners have visited Nantao to see the exodus of the refugees.—Central News.

### Headquarters in Woosung Damaged

Shanghai, Aug. 31. Chinese artillery shelling the Japanese positions in the Woosung area to-day scored direct hits on the Japanese field headquarters established near Lotienchen. The building was seriously damaged.—Central News.

### Supply Ship Arrives

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The Shanghai Maru arrived here to-day and tied up at the Osaka Shosen Kaisha wharf to unload her cargo of military supplies for the Japanese forces fighting in Shanghai and vicinity.—Central News.

### Death Threat

Nanking, Sept. 1. The Chinese Government announces the most severe penalties, including imprisonment or death, for any Chinese subjects found guilty of selling foodstuffs or supplies to enemy troops.—Reuter.

## Posed As Police Officer

### European's Visit To Refugee Camp

The action of Alistair Drummond, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, in entering the Refugee Camp at Happy Valley at 12.25 a.m. on August 26, pretending he was a British officer, was severely criticised by the police at the Central Magistrate's court this morning when Drummond, with two other well-known European residents, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield on a summons that, not being a police officer, he took the designation of such for the purpose of visiting the camp.

Drummond, D. J. Gilmore and D. Scott were the other two men summoned.

The summons had been taken out on the application of Inspector A. V. Baker, and Mr. W. H. E. Heath, Assistant Superintendent of Police, prosecuted. Mr. O. E. C. Martin appeared for the defence.

At the outset, the summonses against Gilmore and Scott were dismissed on Mr. Martin's submission that they had been brought under the wrong section.

Mr. Heath said he had been instructed by the Inspector General to say that he had taken out the summons after much consideration and that he regarded the matter in a serious light. On account of one or two previous incidents at the refugee hostel extra police had been posted there, including a Russian guard and a Police Reservist.

On the night in question defendant went there and deliberately told the Russian guard that he was a police officer and had come to look into some report that had been received at the station from the Jockey Club.

He entered into the Club and there met Mr. Parrott, a stranger from Shanghai who was in charge at the time. He told Mr. Parrott that he was a police officer and later repeated this at the office. By this time suspicion had been aroused and defendant was asked for his identification card, which, of course, he could not produce.

### NO DISORDER

"There was no suggestion," Mr. Heath continued, "that defendant or his friends indulged in disorderly conduct or used abusive language. It was admitted that he had some drinks and was perhaps acting on an impulse. At the same time, he deliberately carried on this conduct and abused the trust which the public has in the police. This trust is a matter of importance and to submit it should be seriously regarded."

Mr. Martin said that on the night in question defendant had been entertaining some friends in his house. When the party broke up, he offered to drive Gilmore, home and Scott, with them. On their way to Gilmore's house in Causeway Bay, after they had passed Wanchai, Drummond suggested they should pay a visit to the Refugee Camp. It would be seen that the net was not premeditated.

### ASKED FOR EXPLANATION

"What happened there Your Worship knows," Mr. Heath went on. "Drummond and asked him to account for his behaviour of the night before. He realised at once that his practical joke had failed. And at once he did what he could to make amends. He went to No. 2 Police Station and made a full and frank confession, apologising to Inspector Baker. He then went to the I.G.P. to apologise, but unfortunately the I.G.P. had not yet heard anything of the matter. Next he saw Mr. Carey, in charge of the Refugee Camp and also apologised."

On the Saturday following he again went to the I.G.P. to apologise but Mr. King refused to accept the apology. I think it is inconceivable that the police officer responsible for this prosecution—I might say persecution—did not realise that the whole affair was a practical joke, pure and simple. By instituting this prosecution, however, it appears that the police are trying to brand the joke as a crime. I think the real reason is that for some extraordinary reason the police think their dignity has been offended."

### SUGGESTS \$1 FINE

The prosecution is an utterly ridiculous one and may be compared with the "Peak Party" summons some years ago, during Your Worship's absence on leave. I submit that if Your Worship feels disposed to impose a fine, the matter is of so little public importance that a fine similar to that inflicted in the Peak Party case will do. It was \$1.

I may add that when the defendant realised his practical joke had failed he instructed his solicitors, Messrs. Deacons, to see the I.G.P. and offer a donation for the Refugee centre, this being for a two-fold purpose—to compensate any inconvenience they might have suffered by his visit, and also to show his respect and to show his respect for the inconvenience or annoyance caused the police. I submit that this summons should never have been brought at all."

### TOOK CAR NUMBER

Mr. Heath: I should like to point out that no apology was offered till the police had been brought to a lot of trouble in tracing the defendants. It was actually the action of the Russian guard who took the number of their car that enabled them to be traced, and it was only after they had been told they would be summoned that the apologies were offered."

Mr. Martin: It was only a practical joke.

Mr. Heath: It is that sort of joke that gives the police much unnecessary extra work.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10, remarking: "I will do this time, but any future repetition of this kind of practical joke will certainly be more severely dealt with."

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Violin Recital From The Studio

### LONDON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc's.) 31.40 metres (9.52 mc's.).

### 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme

1.0 Dance Music.  
Fox-Trot—You Came To My Rescue; Talking Through My Heart (Film 'The Big Broadcast of 1937')...  
Henry King and His Orchestra.  
Fox-Trot—Let Me Dream...  
Of Havana; I Dream Of San Marino...  
Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra.  
Fox-Trot—When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South; Tain't No Use...  
Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Fox-Trot—Front Page News; Waltz—Close To Me...  
Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Band; Fox-Trot—Crazy With Love (Film 'This'll Make You Whistle'); Magnolias In The Moonlight (Film 'Follow Your Heart')...  
Roy Fox and His Orchestra.  
7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.  
7.35 Variety.

Orchestra—Six-Eight Medley; Intro: Valse Ca' C'est Paris; Piccadilly; Barcelona; Rio de Janeiro; Casablanca...  
Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Vocal—Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong; Why Don't You Practice What You Preach...  
The Boswell Sisters; Novelty—The Derby Cuckoo; My Old Dutch; Home James; With The Singing Pearly Kings; Xylophone Solo—The Punch and Judy Show...  
Rudy Starlin.  
8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—'London Merry-Go-Round'.  
Walk up! Walk up! All the fun of the fair, and all free! Listen to scenes from West-End Shows, played by London's leading artists. Come to the finest cabarets; The Programme devised and presented by Pascale Thornton.  
8.40 Studio Concert by True Lewis (Violin) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.  
Romance in A Major (Max Bruch); Malaguena (Krisler); Gentle Maiden (Cyril Scott).

9.00 Three Songs by Elisabeth Schumann.  
Lullaby (Johann Schuberl); Love's Message (Rellstab-Schuberl); Cradle Song 'The Kiss' (Smetana).

9.10 Vienna Boheme Orchestra.  
Hydropathen Waltz (Jos. Gungl); Wolga, Wolga! (Walter Noack); Die Hezelstet der Winde, Waltz (J. T. Hilt); Valse Romantique (Max Hainclicke).  
9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.  
9.55 Wagner—Siegfried Idyll.  
Played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

10.11 Excerpts from Wagner's Opera (Vocal).  
Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg; Ahn Da Streicht Die Leise Schon Um's Haus...  
Friedrich Schorr (Baritone); Selig, wie die Sonne meines Gluckes...  
Quintet—Schumann—Sop., Melchior—Ten., Schorr—Bar., Farr—Con., Williams—Ten., and the London Symphony Orchestra.  
Tannhauser; Rich. Teure Halle...  
Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano); O Star Of Eve; Gazing Around...  
Gerhard Husch (Baritone).

10.31 Milestones Of Melody.  
Intro: Knightsbridge March (Conker); Missouri Waltz (Logan); I'll sing these songs of Araby (Clay); Pink Lady Waltz (Caryl); Believe me, if all those endearing young charms; Valse Bleue (Margis); All through the night; Faust-Ballet Music (Gounod); Soldiers in the Park (Monckton)...  
New Mayfair Orchestra.

10.37 Dance Music.  
Slow Fox-Trot—Goodnight My Lucky Day (Film '23 1/2 Hours' leave); The Mood That I'm In...  
Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Where Are You? (Film 'Top of the Town'); Carelessly...  
Roy Fox and His Orchestra; When I Kissed A Kiss (Film 'Champagne Waltz'); Gone (Film 'Love on the Run')...  
Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Was It Rain? (From 'Hit Parade'); On A Little Dream Ranch...  
Joy Wilbur and His Band.  
11.00 Close Down.

### TYPHOON WILL MISS H.K.

The typhoon which was yesterday reported to be east of the Balingting Channel and which appeared to be moving towards Hongkong, was reported by Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day to be situated about 100 miles east by south of Pratas Shoal, moving slowly west or W.N.W.

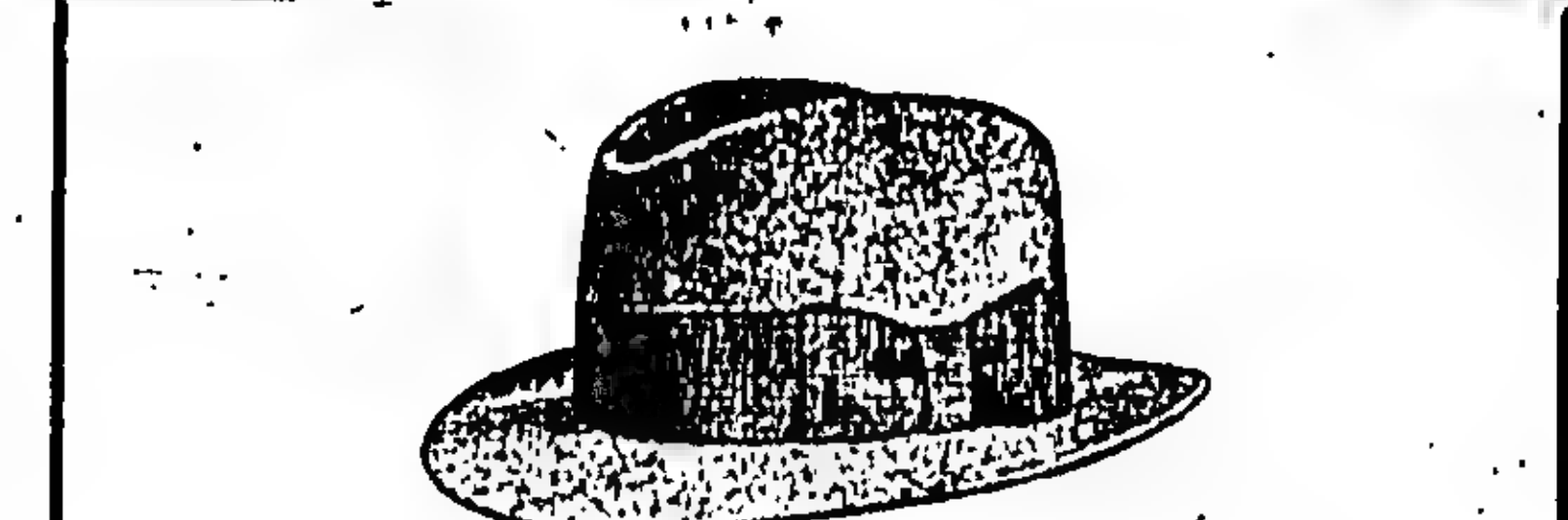
The change in direction should take the typhoon to the south of Hongkong, but north-east winds, strong to a gale, with rain later, may be expected.

During the past 24 hours, the typhoon has been travelling at a rate of about 10 miles an hour.

The forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning was: Light westerly winds, freshening to a gale from north and north-east, fair at first, cloudy with rain and squalls later.

Yesterday's maximum temperature in Hongkong was 88 with a night minimum of 70, whilst this morning at 10 o'clock the temperature was 88, with humidity of 70.

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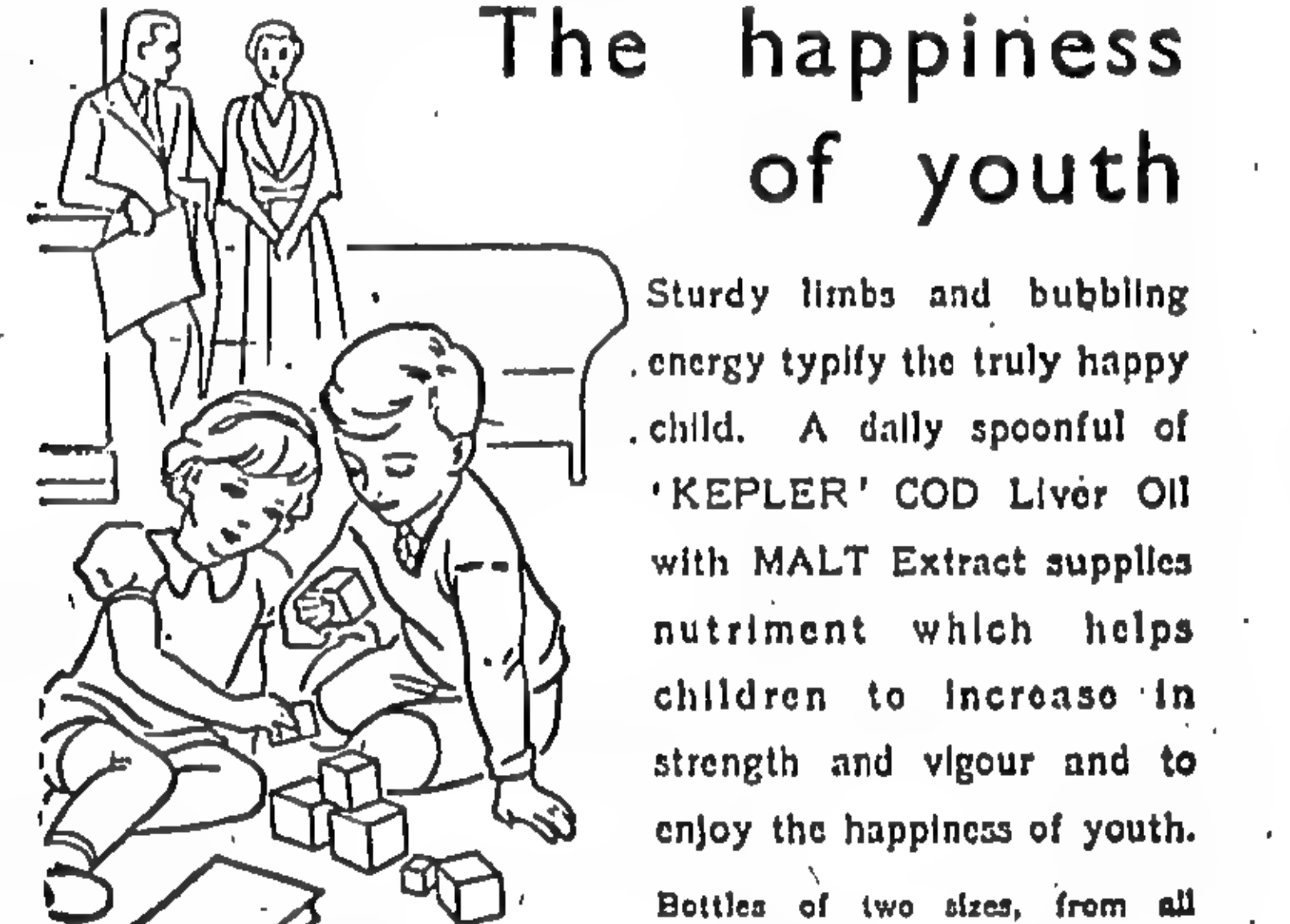
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## MAMMOTH SCORING IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

## MIDDLESEX ALL BUT BEATEN

GLOUCESTER WIN BY AN INNINGS  
GODDARD AGAIN

London, Aug. 31. The cricket season in England is all but over. A few county championship matches remain to be played as well as the customary festival games at Scarborough and Folkestone. But to-day saw the finish of the last full schedule of championship matches, with Gloucester winning by an innings, Surrey taking first innings points from Middlesex, Lancashire held to a draw by Somerset and Warwick beating Leicestershire on first innings.

After Barnett (123), Parker (155), Allen (98) and Crapp (83) had flogged the Notts attack to amass a grand total of 572 for 9 declared, Goddard continued the slaughter of Notts with his bowling. In the first innings he took 6 for 74. Notts were dismissed for 104 and 103 and lost by an innings and 185 runs.

Lancashire had a great tussle with Somerset for first innings points, and eventually won them by three runs. Somerset scored 253 and Lancashire 206. In their second knock Somerset compiled 276 for 6 declared, and then only just failed to get rid of their opponents for a great victory. At the close Lancashire had scored 148 for 8.

A century by R. E. S. Wyatt helped Warwickshire to score 303 against Leicestershire, who replied strongly with a score of 343, Armstrong compiling 125. Warwick declared their second innings closed at 121 for 7 and obtained two Leicestershire wickets for 43 runs before the game closed.

The Surrey v. Middlesex match produced some mammoth scores. Surrey aggregated 500, Fishlock

## Yesterday's Home Soccer Results

London, Aug. 31. Charlton Athletic did well to visit Grimsby Town to-day in a first division football league match and to draw one-all. In a third division (south) match, Bristol Rovers, playing at home, drew 0-0 with Northampton. — Reuter.

scoring 127, Barling 114 and E. R. T. Holmes 82.

Middlesex also battled with great freedom, but finished 90 runs in arrears. Chief contributors to the score of 410 were Hendren (103) and Edrich (90).

In an effort to force an outright decision, Surrey declared their second innings at 204 for 6, and Middlesex finally had to struggle hard to avoid defeat. At the close they had scored 202 for 7. — Reuter.

## League Tennis

## K.C.C. GO TO PIECES

## Lose Badly To C.R.C.

After holding their own in the first round, in which the teams each won a set, and a half, Kowloon Cricket Club collapsed against Chinese Recreation Club in yesterday's "A" Division tennis league match, finally losing by 0½ to 2½.

The early sets produced some excellent play, and the promise of a close finish, but the home team could not stand the pace and put up a poor show in the subsequent sets.

Considerable interest was invested in the match when it was known that Tsui Wai-pui, former Hongkong champion just returned from Europe, was playing. Tsui did not show up very impressively in the early stages, but improved a good deal after the first set and fairly dominated the court when he and Hung met Crawford and Guest.

Biggest disappointment for the K.C.C. was the loss of their first two sets by E. C. Fincher and Boddker. This setback could not be overcome and although the couple won their third set, the C.R.C. had by then obtained a commanding lead.

After offering a useful performance in the initial set against Tsui and Hung, E. F. Fincher and Gray played reactionary tennis and never looked like saving either of the following two sets. Crawford and Guest suffered a similar experience.

The winners played sound tennis without worrying much about being spectacular. They were very much superior on the volley and because of this were able to attack with greater confidence and with better results.

C.R.C. have now virtually won the championship, being at the present und efeated in five matches.

E. F. Fincher and S. A. Gray (K.C.C.) drew with W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 6-6; lost to Wong Shui-wing and Luk Ding-cheung 0-6; lost to Lu Tak-cheuk and Lee Yu-wing 2-6.

E. C. Fincher and G. Boddker lost to Hung and Tsui 3-6; lost to Wong and Luk 4-6; beat Lu and Lee 6-4.

A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford lost to Hung and Tsui 0-6; lost to Wong and Luk 4-6; beat Lu and Lee 6-4.

## LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	5	5	0	0	33	13	10
Recreo	5	4	0	1	20	13	8
K.C.C.	5	3	0	2	26½	18½	0
U.S.R.C.	4	2	0	2	18½	17½	4
I.R.C.	3	2	0	1	12	12	4
University	4	1	0	3	13	22½	2
H.K.C.C.	3	0	0	3	5	22	0
S.C.A.	5	0	0	5	12	33	0

## THREE CANADIAN TITLES FOR MISS DEARMAN

Toronto, Aug. 7. Miss E. M. Dearman, the British Wightman Cup player, won three Canadian championships yesterday—the singles on default (Miss Mary Hardwick scratching owing to indisposition).

Miss Hardwick, in partnership with Miss Margot Lumb, played in the doubles final, but was beaten, Miss Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram winning by 6-1, 7-5. In the mixed doubles final Miss Dearman and Laird Watt, of Montreal, beat Miss Ingram and W. Reese (Atlanta, Georgia) by 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The men's singles title was won by Walter Senior, of San Francisco, who beat Robert Murray (Canada) by 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. — Reuter.

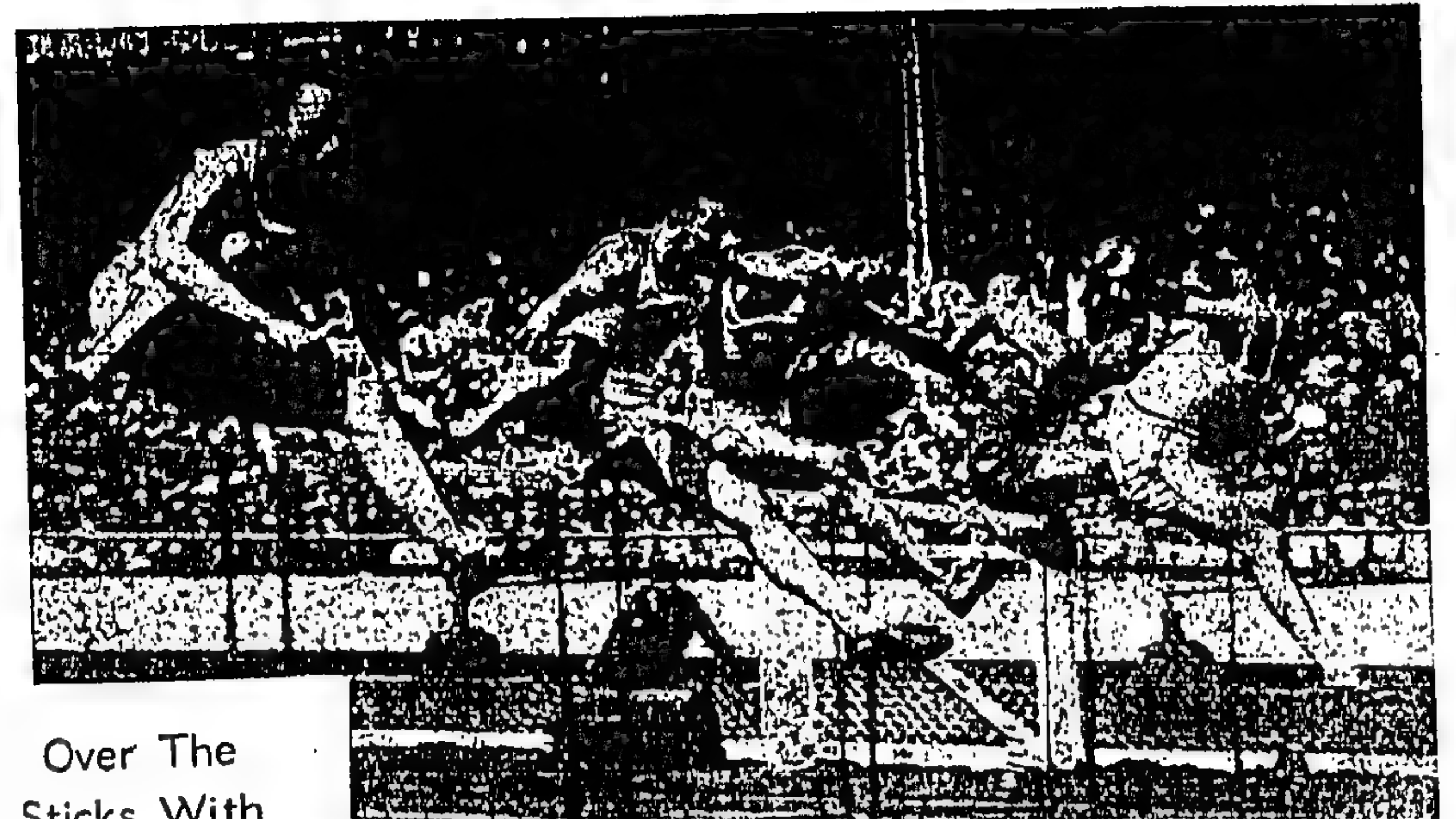
## BRITAIN'S ATHLETIC HEROES

## Yamagishi Beaten In America

## MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 31. Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese Davis Cup player, partnering Mrs. D. D. Andrus in the U.S. national mixed doubles tennis championship, lost in the semi-final round to-day.

Yamagishi and Mrs. Andrus lost to Y. Petra and Mlle. Henrotin of France in straight sets of 2-6, 3-6. — Reuter.



Over The Sticks With Rhythm And Grace

Taking the first flight in the 120-yards hurdles race at the International Athletics meeting at the White City. Second from left is the winner, D. O. Finlay (Great Britain); first left, J. St. L. Thornton (second), and on extreme right L. R. Kirkpatrick (U.S.A.).

## 83,000 SEE ROBERTS AND WOODERSON BEAT U.S.A. CRACKS

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, Aug. 3.

The great international athletic meeting at the White City yesterday was a wonderful success. The weather was ideal and 83,000 spectators (official estimate) were present. It only goes to show that if you give the public the right quality athletics is as big a draw as any other sport.

Honours went round, and that also was a very gratifying result. The British fellows had a fair share of the spoils and so did the Americans, while the Continental competitors had their part in the limelight, too.

Three of the four events that went to the Americans were won by coloured athletes.

Ben Johnson's dual victory in the sprints was rather expected, although I had some hopes that Holmes and Sweeney might be able to impress on him the longitudinal difference between America and Europe as applied to track distinction.

Johnson was out of his hole like a bullet from a gun and, running with beautiful swiftness and balance, he led Holmes and Sweeney in each case to the tape with comparative ease.

Johnson's time for the 100 yards was 9.8sec., and for the furlong 21.7sec.

"TOO MUCH JOHNSON"

The other coloured winner was Cornelius Johnson. In my very young days an American play had a big success at a London theatre. It was called "Too Much Johnson," and as I saw the men of this name making our men look almost second-rate I felt like applying this title to the situation.

Cornelius is a grand high-jumper. He approaches the obstacle with a catlike swiftness, and when he is in the air he turns with a curious wriggle and comes to earth face down, wards. Stan West, the Poly man, failed at 5ft., and although Newman did 6ft. 1in., it was left to Johnson and Lindquist, the Swede, to clear the bar three inches higher, while the negro won at 6ft. 5in.

Johnson made an attempt to beat his British record of 6ft. 7in., but was unable to do this. His failure after such stupendous leaping reminded us that mere man is but mortal after all and this fact was emphasised in the pole vault event, when G. Varoff, the world's record holder with 14ft. 6½ in., could not actually compass 13ft. The winner was A. Proksch, of Austria, who topped 13ft. 4½ in.

Handley came down the straight at a terrific bat and passed Lanzl, but he could not resist a marvellous burst in the last 10 yards by Kuehnzki, the Pole, who beat him in 1min. 52.8sec. by about a foot, while a yard behind Handley was the Austrian Elchberger. Robinson finished fourth in 1min. 53.6sec., dawdling time for him, and Collyer was last.

The introduction of San Romant, the American, to the mile race, lent a particular piquancy to this event, but he was able to do no more than make a sporting bid against a hot field.

High Jump. C. C. Johnson (U.S.A., world's record holder) winning with a jump of 6ft. 5 in. "He turns in the air with a curious wriggle and comes to earth facedownwards," says Fred Dartnell.

Area Swimming. The dates for the Area Swimming Sports at the Y.M.C.A. have been changed to September 21 and 22. It is understood that the Middlesex Regiment will enter, and will make up for the absence in Shanghai of the other two battalions.

Football League Decisions. Blackpool Chosen For International.

Blackpool's ground has been chosen by the Football League Management Committee as the venue for the match on Oct. 6 with the Irish League.

After a recent meeting it was announced that correspondence has passed between the committee and Tottenham Hotspur F.C. regarding a reported move to hold conferences of League clubs each year under their own special committee. Mr. Fred Howarth, the League secretary, was instructed to write to the Spurs as follows:

The attention of the Management Committee has been called to a circular letter subscribed by G. Wagstaffe Simmons (Tottenham Hotspur F.C.) and addressed to the chairman of each League club. The Management Committee desires to know if this circular has been issued on the authority and approval of the Tottenham Hotspur club. If the circular was issued on the authority of the club I am to ask if the club approves the action of one of its directors.

Mr. A. W. Turner, secretary of the Spurs, sent the following reply: Your letter of June 29 came before my board at their meeting yesterday. I am desired to state that the answer to your questions is in the negative.

France Beat England At Table Tennis. Le Touquet, Aug. 7. France beat England by 4 matches to 3 in an international table tennis contest held last night. Results: Men's Singles.—F. Aguilar (F.) beat J. K. Hyde (E.), 21-11, 21-10; A. Agopoff (F.) beat A. D. Brook (E.), 22-20, 21-16; Hyde beat Agopoff, 21-19, 21-15; Aguilar beat Brook, 16-21, 21-15, 21-10.

Women's Singles.—Miss E. Jordan (E.) beat Mlle. J. Delay (France), 21-17, 25-27, 21-18.

Men's Doubles.—Agopoff and Aguilar beat Hyde and Brook, 16-21, 24-22, 27-25.

Mixed Doubles.—A. A. Haydon and Miss Jordan (E.) beat D. Dobris and Mlle. Dalchoux (F.), 21-9, 21-10.

## FIRST MATCHES TO-DAY IN HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIP PROMISE SOME FINE PLAY

Hongkong's first hardcourt tennis championship starts this afternoon at the U.S.R.C., when six matches are due to go into court.

The tit-bit of the afternoon should be the singles match between A. V. Gosano and A. Crawford. Gosano is a leading Recreio player and Crawford the most promising of the younger K.C.C. exponents.

Crawford, having learnt his game on a hard court may be expected to win, as Gosano is not so well equipped for taking high bounding balls. Nevertheless the Recreio player will not be easy to overcome and if he can strike a patch may well turn the tables.

W. C. Hung should beat Captain Loch as he has faster strokes and is generally stronger in all phases. Albeit Hung's preference for a late

ball may put him into difficulties. A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves look fairly safe to win against G. Clarke and G. Burnett, the K.C.C. "B" Division pair. S. A. Rumjahn is certain to win comfortably, and A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman are not expected to be unduly extended by Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwai-hung.

Just how good the Hussain brothers are when against senior league players one will be able to judge this afternoon when they play Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fan the S.C.A.A. players. It would not come as a surprise to see the Hussain brothers win, as their record in the "B" Division this season has been extraordinarily good.

Indications are that the tournament will start off in fine weather which will be highly encouraging. If conditions are kind, 18 matches will be completed by the end of the week.

## Women's Cricket

## AUSTRALIAN TOUR AFTER THOUGHTS

## Risk Of Complacency

(By Marjorie Pollard)

Mrs. Peden, the Australian women's cricket captain, said to me before she returned to Australia. "We're going back now with all this experience and knowledge of English cricket to get ready for the next visit of your team. We shall all give our services in bringing on a new set of players." That, of course, typifies the Australian spirit.

At the farewell dinner and reception both Sir Pelham Warner and Mr. Leveson-Gower said that women's cricket had certainly caught the public imagination. There can be no denying that, for I myself saw the crowds that gathered to watch the Australians play grow from under a thousand in early June, to over 10,000 at Mitcham Green at the end of July.

But we shall have failed and failed miserably if all we have done is to catch the public imagination. I must admit I was always slightly disappointed when I walked, talked, and mingled with the crowds at the matches that quite 80 per cent. were men, 10 per cent. women, who would obviously never play, and the remaining 10 per cent. was made up of school girls, players and probably would-be players.

I had hoped that the real outcome of these games would be more clubs, more affiliated schools—and so more players for the future. May be, all this keenness and enthusiasm that we have engendered among those people who obviously can't and won't even play women's cricket will help in many other ways.

THE GROUND DIFFICULTY. Grounds have always been a great difficulty, and many interested spectators are on club and county committees—and that is always useful.

In spite of the fact that we have been playing really quite presentable cricket for the last five years there were people who came to scoff and stayed to applaud. That can do no harm.

But what of ourselves? First we have got to realise that all the cricket we play is by no means up to the standard we have got used to this season.

We have got to realise that we have no Antonio, no McLarty, no Pritchard in this country as yet.

Miss Mollie Hyde, the English captain, speaking at the farewell reception, said she thought we must be coached by men cricketers—and in that I am all with her. It takes years of tradition and coaching to make an accomplished batsman. Boys live (Continued to Page 9.)

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**Two Batsmen -  
Score 638**

Cricket history was made recently—Paynter, for Lancashire, scoring 322 at Hove, and R. H. Moore, the Hampshire captain, the Hampshire captain, 316, at Bournemouth.

Paynter is the highest score of the season. Lancashire's total of 640 for eight wickets, secured between 11.30 and 6.45, is also the best of the season.

**HAPPY VALLEY GOLF  
Course To Be Available  
From To-day**

The Happy Valley Golf Course, with the exception of the first and ninth holes, and a little extra ground near them, which has been roped off, will be open for play, practice and lessons to-day.

It is understood that in 10 days or so the whole course will be available for play.

It is therefore likely that the Happy Valley Championship will be held either on September 12 or September 19.

**WOMEN'S CRICKET**

(Continued from Page 8.)

cricket at their schools from the start. Girls still have cricket thrust upon them later in life.

**COACHING BY MEN**

It was quite obvious when watching such players as Hazel Pritchard, Pat Holmes, Kath Smith, butting that they had been coached by men. Hazel Pritchard's coach—after she had made a poor score once—sent her a cable to say "stop jumping at the ball"—he knew what she had done wrong—12,000 miles away.

If we are going to continue these games with Australia, if we are going to expect the crowds again—even for this summer—we owe it to ourselves. Australia and the spectators to see that our technique does improve.

Bowling also comes under this category. At Old Trafford, Australia made 221 for 0 declared; at Liverpool 330 for 3 declared; at Basingstoke 342 for 6 declared; at Chiswick House 240 for 3 declared. Those few details alone tell the tale of the standard of bowling in this country—and we simply have got to do something about it.

My fear is that after this tour, which has been a rapturous success, we shall sit back and think that everything on the pitch is lovely. It just isn't!

**SUBSCRIPTION PONIES**

It is announced that the draw for the 1938 Australian subscription ponies will take place at the Stables of the Hongkong Jockey Club at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

**BRITISH CROWD  
APPLAUDS  
U.S. DAVIS CUP WIN****AUSTIN & BUDGE IN LIGHT-HEARTED  
BUT BRILLIANT FINALE**

(By a Special Correspondent)

After an interval of eleven years the Davis Cup returns to America, perhaps rightly, for J. D. Budge, G. Mako, F. Parker and B. M. Grant are at the moment just about the most formidable amateur combination in the world. The spearhead, the "Perry" of the thing as it were, is, of course, Budge, who has not dropped a single match, and it was not difficult to understand the ovation which he received during the presentation ceremony at the end.

The cup was handed over to the non-playing American captain by Princess Helena Victoria, one or two speeches were made, and the coveted trophy thus disappears from our shores for at least twelve months.

Actually our fate was sealed by the first single, C. E. Hare v. F. Parker, for the American won easily, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, at a most disappointing performance from our point of view. Hare indeed, could do little right. He has previously shown a curious weakness when serving into the left-hand court, and this afternoon that weakness was even more apparent, for he put in

fault after fault, thus losing the vital attack.

**LOOSE GROUND STROKES**

His ground strokes, too, were not functioning well, while he was even uncertain on his own particular pet shot, the close volley. Only his devastating angled smash remained—had it not his tally of games must have been even fewer.

It must be admitted, all the same, that Parker was playing extremely well. He may not be severe, or even the possessor of brilliant strokes, except an occasional forehand drive from a seemingly losing position, but he is, at the same time, amazingly

active, and he definitely robbed Hare of his net-storming prerogative.

Perhaps, however, lobbing was his best weapon of all, and it is worth recording that he was so accurate in this particular phase that many of his lobs, which just cleared Hare's outstretched racket, pitched bang on the baseline and were still going away. He never looked like losing, and his victory drew forth loud applause—applause which no doubt would have rung pleasantly in American golfing ears.

In spite of the crisis being over, almost everyone stayed for the Budge-Austin meeting, which ran to four sets before the Wimbledon champion went out at 6-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. It was certainly a fine exposition of lawn tennis, interspersed with rather more of the comic element than one is accustomed to see on the centre court, though perhaps that was all to the good, for it kept the crowd amused in defeat, and was, actually, not over-done. Even when Austin entertained Budge to tea on the ice-box, or when he started automatically to change courts for a cannon-ball, which finished in the net.

**CHANGING RACKETS**

One felt that such humour was not misplaced, but was rather a fine example of the friendly feeling existing between the leading sportsmen of the two nations. The most comical thing of all, though, was in the opening game of the fourth set when Budge took that game using Austin's racket, a type completely strange to him. Normally one regrets any kind of ragging in any big game, but this time it somehow fitted in with the general atmosphere, and was entirely satisfactory.

All the same, both men played grand stuff, Austin in particular driving magnificently on both wings and often so manoeuvring Budge out of position that his own net and point gaining seemed remarkably simple. But always there was the Budge severity when needed, and always that wonderful full-length backhand to rely upon even from the most unlikely positions.

Budge has a strong tennis personality, but over and above that he has the finest backhand seen for many years. And if, in applauding him as the symbol of his country's victory, it is feasible to put his success down to one thing, it is surely this backhand drive and not his amazing service which must be picked out.

We have lost, but we have lost to a better team, and that is no small consolation. Let us see to it that we get the cup back as soon as is humanly possible. The complete results were:

H. W. Austin (G.B.) beat F. Parker (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.  
J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat C. E. Hare, 15-13, 6-1, 6-2.  
Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde (G.B.) 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10.  
Parker beat Hare, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.  
Budge beat Austin, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

United States beat Great Britain four rubbers to one.

**BIG FIGHT  
GATE RECEIPTS  
LOUIS GETS OVER  
\$100,000**

New York, Aug. 30. There were 30,003 spectators at the big fight, of whom 33,469 paid for admittance. Gross receipts were \$205,753, exclusive of \$55,000 for film and broadcasting rights. Net receipts amounted to \$220,463, Louis receiving \$110,185 and Farr \$90,000.—Reuter.

**SHOULD HAVE WON****MANY SPECTATORS THOUGHT  
WELSHMAN EARNED VERDICT**

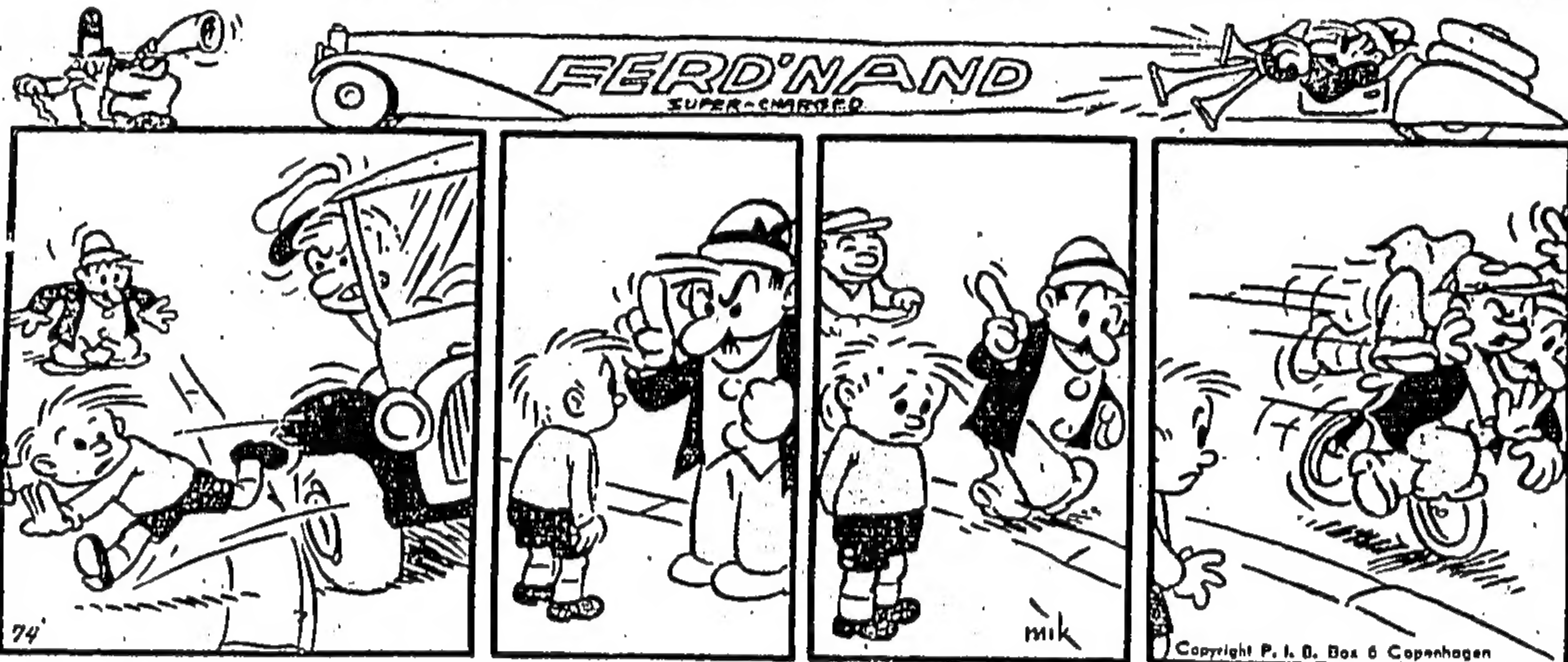
New York, Aug. 30. Many spectators occupying ring-side seats believed Tommy Farr won the fight. Through a mantle of his own blood the Welshman belted the right side of Louis' face, almost closing the Negro's right eye.

An examination in the dressing-room revealed that during the third round Louis suffered a confusion in a knuckle of his left hand, rendering him incapable of scoring a knock-out. His right hand was also badly swollen. The condition of his hands definitely rules out any chance of a fight with Schmelling in October.

Farr sprained the third finger of his right hand. He is quoted as saying: "I fooled the American writers."—United Press.

**NEXT BIG FIGHT**

New York, Aug. 31. A fight between Tommy Farr and Max Schmelling at Madison Square Garden, the winner to meet Louis in a title bout is reported next on promoter Mike Jacobs' programme. Barr and Braddock are other possible opponents for Farr.—Reuter.

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glass—add slice of  
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Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
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## BRAINS AND THE ARMY

The Post-War Officer—Need for  
Men of Character—War Office's  
Dilemma—R.A.F. as Competitor

By Major-General  
SIR C.W. GWYNN.

K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

SINCE THE WAR the Army, for a variety of reasons, has failed to attract the number of candidates for commissions which formerly ensured brisk competition for entrance. In consequence, there has been a distinct falling off in the educational standard of candidates accepted, the proportion of those with minimum qualifications being unduly large. Moreover, in some years, as minimum qualifications could not be lowered, all vacancies were not filled.

Partly for that reason and also because rearmament has entailed some increase in the establishments, we are now faced with a considerable shortage of officers. At the same time, our increased liabilities have again directed attention to the fact that a modern army requires brains as well as numbers for its efficient operation.

In 1924, when recruitment of officers was perhaps at its lowest ebb, the Haldane Committee was assembled to review the situation and to put forward recommendations for making the Service more attractive. It was not to hold a post-mortem on the alleged defects in the intellectual equipment of the pre-war Army, but was concerned with the future. Its declaration that it was desirable that first-class brains should be attracted to the Army, but that marked intellectual qualities were not needed in all officers, was simply a statement of fact addressed to the public, and especially to parents and schoolmasters, in support of the recommendations it made, designed to secure both numbers and quality.

Unfortunately, many of the recommendations of the Committee would have entailed increased expenditure, and, at a time when the outlook was pacific and little interest taken in the future of the Army, they had little chance of full acceptance; and, as financial stringency increased, still less. As a consequence, there has been no marked improvement either in the numbers or quality of candidates for commissions; and the problem has been how best to develop the somewhat mediocre qualities of the average material secured.

The military authorities were fully alive to the fact that many changes were needed to meet modern conditions, both in the outlook of the Army and in the further education of entrants. Especially, it was sought to break down the barriers of ignorance and prejudice which had existed between Army officers and their contemporaries in civil life. Little sympathy was, however, obtainable from the general public, which was more interested in recriminations concerning the conduct of the war and in its hopes of perpetual peace.

Among the measures taken by the military authorities was the re-creating of the courses at Woolwich and Sandhurst, to bring them more in line with University standards by making the education there more general and less technical. Both in the Commands and at the Staff Colleges the economic factors affecting war received attention, and the new Imperial Defence College was established in 1926, where specially selected officers of standing in all three Services studied the higher problems of war in collaboration with representatives of the Civil Service and of the Dominions—a really important step. Further, in order to accelerate promotion of the most deserving, the system of accelerated regimental promotion and award of peace-time brevets was extended, and selection is now more rigorously exercised in promotion to the higher ranks.

As a result of these steps such brains as the Army enlists can hardly fail to secure recognition, provided that their possessors have also the requisite qualities of character.

Measures such as these have added to the efficiency of the best material in the Army, but it is doubtful whether they secure a greater intake of first-class brains, and of course the more rigorously they are applied the more they tend to turn away men of average or below the average ability, as their chances of a successful military career are diminished. There is the dilemma that the more the Army encourages brains the greater the difficulty will it have in securing the numbers it requires. The grievance so commonly aired, that higher appointments are filled by Staff College officers, results from this difficulty, made all the more acute by the lack of opportunity which regimental officers have under peace

conditions of proving their real capacity.

There are two ways of adding to the drawing power of the Army. Either the scales of pay and pensions must be increased, or the Government must to a much greater extent provide employment for retired officers. Only in that way can the main argument against the Army as a profession be met, i.e., that, no matter how high the class and intellectual standard in it may be the same numbers of individuals are crowded out at an age which renders it difficult to find a new profession, but which in civil life would not entail retirement. For those with limited or no private means retirement at the age of 55 or younger, which is the fate of the majority of officers, is a daunting prospect.

One of the reasons why competition to enter the Royal Engineers has always been keen, and why by ordinary accepted standards good brains are attracted to that branch, is that the prospects of employment on retirement are fairly good. That consideration carries more weight than the slightly higher pay received while serving.

One might almost ask why the Army should attract any of those who have a good chance of success in other more financially attractive walks of life. The answer, of

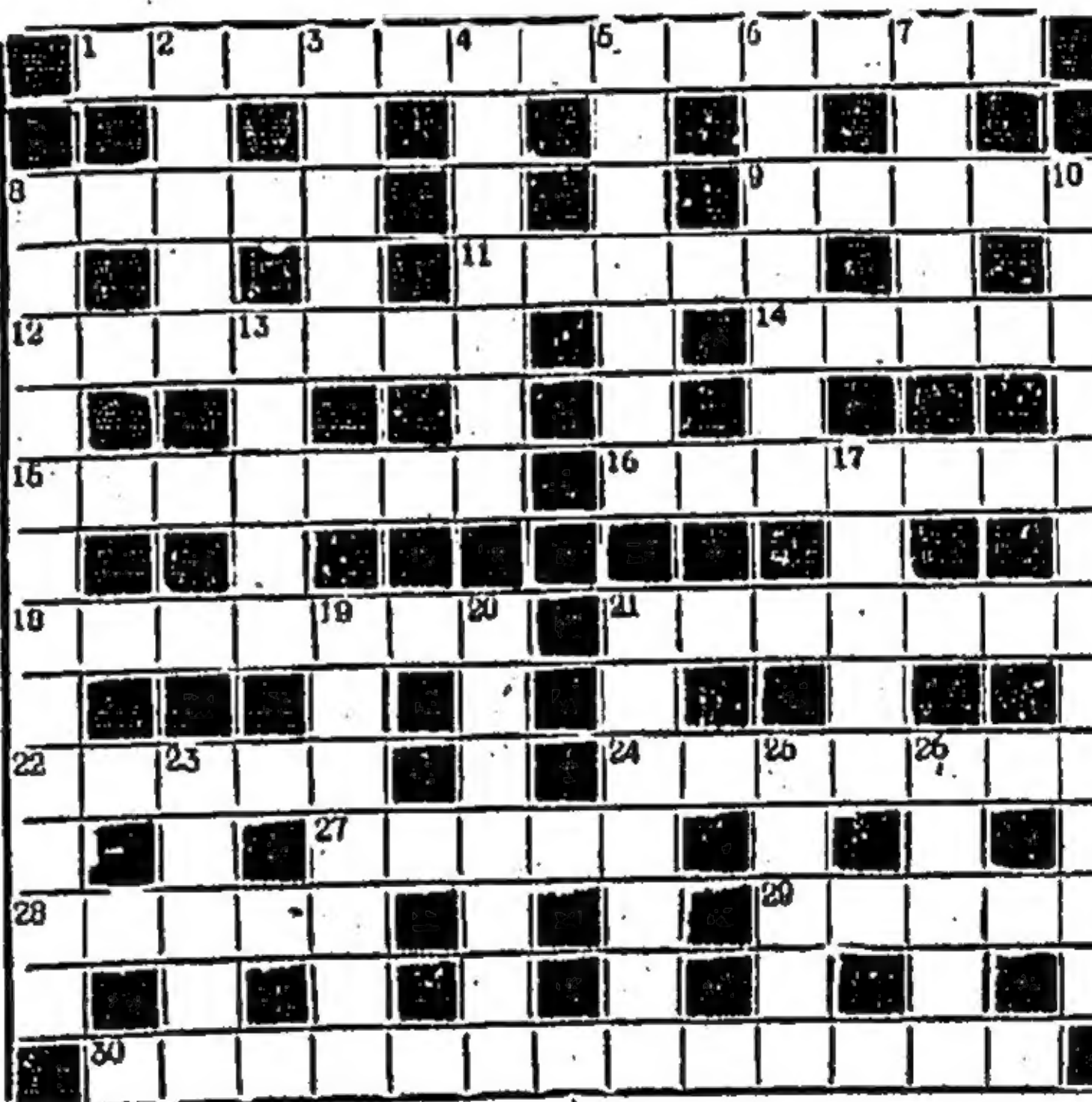
course, is that it has a special appeal of its own, as is witnessed by the readiness with which even disappointed soldiers encourage their sons to enter the Service. In the matter of appeal, however, the R.A.F. is now a formidable competitor. One must also admit that the prospect of an immediate assured income provides an easy solution to the problem of parents anxious to be relieved of responsibility for the future of their offspring. Boys who enter in that category may often develop interest after joining the Service, but it is not a category in which one would expect to find distinguished brains.

One is left to inquire what type of first-class brains the Army requires. Obviously a wide variety, and, except possibly among those of marked scientific attainment, great adaptability. Finally, can one ensure, by enlisting good brains and by processes of education, the emergence of great, as opposed to competent, commanders? I doubt it. Great commanders require qualities of character and brains which it is practically impossible to measure by ordinary intellectual tests or under peace circumstances.

War provides the only real test, and even then it is often only a chance opportunity which may lead to the emergence of the man of genius. Possibly he may prove to have had a University education, but, whether he had or not, he will owe more to his self-education. I should be the last to decry the advantages of education, but imposed education as at best mere-ly the seed, and its growth depends on how it is tended.

Until the stimulus of a prospect of post-service employment is provided to counteract lethargy of those in the Service and to allay the misgivings of parents, it is hard to see how the situation will improve, and it may deteriorate.

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### ACROSS

- The kind of small boys one finds in a beauty parlour (two words, 6, 7).
- A portion aside.
- Ways of communication.
- Extort, to be strictly correct.
- In there, in a word.
- A chamois of the Pyrenees looks like a reptile that has lost its head.
- Turnover that shows no profit.
- It made St. Andrew cross to find little Sally give in.
- Bloodiest.
- Being prominent people they are, of course, always in the papers.
- Sea arm.
- Ducks do after tea? Oh, piff!
- Characteristic.
- Sing the praises.
- Penal reform.
- Though free from harmful ingredients, makes an utter dud ale.

### DOWN

- Makes a rite wrong.
- To-day is the twenty-third; this is the tenth.
- The cost suggests an unknown number of coppers.
- The direction in.
- Part, yet more.
- Thara (anag).
- There are several other courses, and you can always change the oysters if you don't like them.

- Place of entertainment in London where the harness-maker grows fat? (two words, 7, 5).
- Just pass a rope through a hole for the steward.
- Over always comes after this word, which sounds as though it had been made neat.
- This will be spotted by the solver, no doubt.
- Isn't it sweet when a camel takes an artist for a ride?
- In our salad days, often tendered when hard-hearted.
- A lint application not always appreciated by Brown Minor.
- Set no bookie will take.
- One may do so for joy, or with rage.

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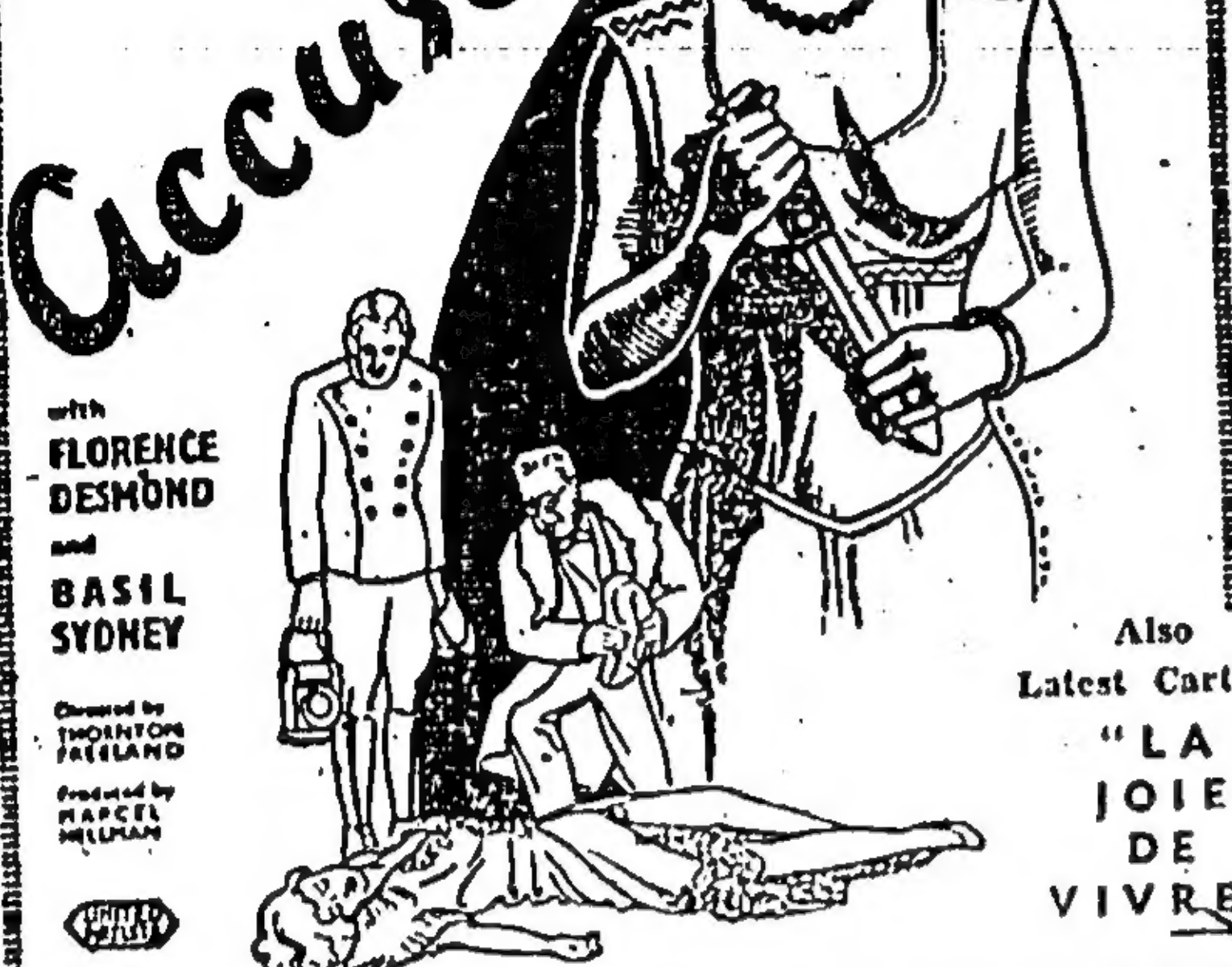
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# CHICAGO IMPROVES POSITION

New York Beaten, Cardinals Win

New York, Aug. 31. The leading team won again in the National League to-day. Chicago Cubs, playing Brooklyn, scored four to two, nine hits to eight.

New York, in second position, dropped a game to St. Louis, third team, the Cardinals scoring eight on 16 hits. Mize and Medwick homering. Giants scored once.

Walters of Philadelphia shut Pittsburgh's batters up, allowing only five hits, no runs, while Aronovitch hit a home run boosting Phillies' score to three.

Boston beat Cincinnati seven to two.

In the American League Philadelphia and St. Louis divided honours, the Browns taking the first game two to one, dropping the second three to seven in spite of Cliff's and Hensley's homers.

Chicago beat Boston, seven to six, with 17 hits to 11, Fox's circling the bases for the Red Sox.

Detroit drubbed Washington, 12 to three, York hitting two and Fox one circuit drive.

New York defeated Cleveland seven to three, Foy's home run being wasted.—Reuter.

# New Victim For Mystery Submarine

Algiers, Aug. 31. The 2,000-ton Russian vessel, Timityazev, has been torpedoed and sunk by an unknown submarine.

The ship was attacked last night when 60 miles east of Algiers. She was en route to Port Said. It is believed, from Gibraltar.

The crew of 26 men and three women was rescued by an Algerian fishing boat.—Reuter.

BEATEN OFF

Barcelona, Aug. 31.

An unknown submarine attempted an attack on three Loyalist merchantmen, escorted by an armed trawler, off Sotamar to-day, and the merchantmen escaped undamaged when the trawler and submarine exchanged shots.—United Press.

# British Boat After New Speed Record

Locarno, Aug. 31.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, during a trial with a view to breaking the world record of 124.80 miles an hour, established by the American, Gar Wood, averaged 119.75 m.p.h. over the measured mile both ways in his motor-boat, the Blue Bird.

Sir Malcolm thinks this is a world record for single-engined boats. Gar Wood's Miss American had four engines.

The conditions for the run were not very good, and Sir Malcolm is most hopeful of breaking the record when he lets out his boat, which may be any day now.—Reuter Bulletin.

# GUARDING GLASGOW

Glasgow, Aug. 31.

The Glasgow Corporation has drawn up an air raid precaution scheme which is to cost £800,000. The scheme could be put into operation within a month.

The Corporation expects the Government to bear the entire cost of the scheme.—Reuter Bulletin.

# CHINA'S QUICK APOLOGY HELPS CASE WITH HULL

# But Hoover Bombing Not Yet Settled

Washington, Aug. 31.

The Chinese Government's profound regret for the bombing of the Dollar liner President Hoover, which has resulted in the death of one of the wounded seamen, was expressed to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, to-day.

Dr. Wang said the Chinese Government assumed responsibility for the accident and was ready to make immediate redress.

Asked at a press conference whether China's apology was satisfactory to the United States Government, Mr. Hull declined to comment. But he added that the United States deeply appreciated the promptness with which China had accepted the responsibility for the bombing of the liner.

The head of the Chinese Government had taken a special interest in all matters connected with the incident, said Mr. Hull, promising the pilot of the aeroplane which attacked the President Hoover would be court-martialed and severely punished.

Mr. Hull described the bombing as "unlawful, inexcusable and negligent" and added that the Chinese Government had proposed every sort of financial redress.

Temporary Precaution

Mr. Hull indicated that the action of Admiral Harry Yarnell, of the United States Asiatic Fleet, in ordering American vessels not to call at Shanghai, could only be considered as a temporary precaution.

Observers interpret this to mean that the State Department does not advocate withdrawal of American business interests from Shanghai for a moment.

Mr. Robert Bingham, American Ambassador to London, conferred with Mr. Hull on general world affairs to-day, and it is understood the Far Eastern situation was closely examined. Mr. Bingham reiterated that he was not retiring from his post in London.—Reuter.

Profound Regret

Washington, Aug. 31.

Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, conveyed to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, China's profound regret over the bombing of the liner President Hoover. He has offered immediate redress.

"The position of the ship when she was hit was between two Japanese warships. She was therefore mistaken for a Japanese transport by the airmen who had absolutely no intention of attacking any American ship or ships of any friendly country," the Ambassador declared.

Mr. Hull, questioned by the press, was not specific as to whether the Government would be "satisfied" with the Chinese statement. However, he indicated it was unlikely to press the matter further. He said, Nanking had revealed that the offending pilots would be court-martialed.

"We appreciate the promptness of the Chinese Government in dealing with this matter," Mr. Hull added.—United Press.

Sympathy For China

Chicago, Aug. 31.

A conference of maritime workers' leaders, representing 60,000 men, is launching a drive to unite all seagoing unions in one big C.I.O. organization. To-day the delegates forwarded to President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, a resolution of "sympathy with the Chinese people and their defence against illegal and unjustified invasion."

The conference is apparently authorizing the recent threat of sit-down strikes unless crews on vessels carrying supplies to war zone ports in the East are paid a bonus.

The conference urges all maritime unions to do their utmost to aid the Chinese, and "to adopt such measures as they see fit."

American vessels, it is held, should not be restricted in calling at Chinese ports unless they are also kept out of Japanese ports. "While Japan is an aggressor," the conference urges the United States to adopt an economic embargo "until all Japanese troops are withdrawn from China."—United Press.

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